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Nonpartisan Registra-Second Fatality in tion Bill Carried in Strike at Youngs Lower House; Majority of Seventeen, Score

REFERENDUM ON ACT THREATENED

Governor's Opponents to Appeal to the People; Threat of Recall Is Made During Debate

# HOW ALAMEDA COUNTY ASSEMBLYMEN DIVIDED ON REGISTRATION BILL

These assemblymen from Alanteda voted to uphold the verdict of the people:

Paul J. Arnerich of Ala-

meda.
George Beck of Livermore.
These assemblymen from Alameda county voted against the people's verdict: Frank W. Anderson, Oak-

torna V. Anderson, Oakland.
Barry A. Encell, Oakland.
Daniel Ferguson, Oakland.
George Gelder, Oakland.
William T. Satterwhite.

Oakland. Speaker C. C. Young, Berke-

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—Nothing but the promised referendom can prevent the Young direct primary bill, which means that party affiliation will nerenter not be stated at registration, from becoming a law. The assembly, at 6:40 o'clock this evening, passed the measure by a vote of 46 to 29.

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As the bill is certain of passage in the senate, the ballot gives to Governor Johnson a victory. Paul J. Arnerich of Alameda county was the only administration supporter swing over by the anti-administration lead-

The vote stood:
Yes — Anderson, Avey, Bouds,
Byrnes, Canera, Chenowerh, Collins,
Conrad, Dennett, Edwards, Encell,
Ferguson, Flah, Gebhart, Gelder,
Godsil, Harris, J. J. Hayes, Johnson,
Judson, Kennedy, Kramer, Marron,
J. J. McDonald, McDonald, Walter A.
McKnight, McPherson, Meek, Mouser,
Phelps, Frondergast, Rigdon, Ityan,
Salishury, Satterwhite, Scott, Fred C.
Sharkey, Shartet, Sisson, Tabler,
Wildemann, Wills, Wishard, H.
Wright, T. M. Wright, and Speaker
Young.

W Convicts Set to

Pursue Escapes; Bring Them Back

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.--Placed on their honor not to escape, but to cap-ture two prisoners who and escaped, two model convicts of San Quenin prison passed this supreme test and

prison passed this supreme test and returned triumphant after a long chase. They are Charles Taggert and lierberg Primiose. Thomas Cowan and Altred Sarches, serving Ive-year terms, escaped on New Year's day from the construction gang in Mendocho county.

Together with Sergeant Frank Chester, Primrose and Taggert were sent in pursuit. They tracked their menthrough the snow and finally cornered them in a cabin. A man named Tracy faul given shelter to the escaped convicts, not knowing their identity. Warden Johnsen praised the two convicts for their work in effecting the capture.

# Strike at Youngstown

Strike at Youngstown
Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Indications that the strike of the iron and steel workers in the Republic iron & Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company will be prolonged, was seen here to night in scores of meetings held by skilled workers, who were forced to quit work when the laborers walked out. These men, who herefofore have never affiliated with a union, voted unaninously to organize and join the American Federation of Labor.

Like the other workers, they declare they will demand wage increases.
A second name was added to the fatalities, the aftermath of the rioting that marked yesterday and last inght. Robert Davis, 24, a Pittsburg and Lake Erle railway employe, who was found near the tracks with a buller hole in his chest, died at a local hospital. He was watching the rioters when hit by a stray bullet.

Girls Feign Slumber

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The girls immediately aroused the household, and a search was made for the intruder. He had escaped, however, and nothing in the house was molested. The affair was reported to the police.

Quash Indictments

Of Mine Workers

DENVER, Jan, 8.—The department of justice at Washington directed the dismissal today of indictments returned against the chief afficers of the United Mine Workers of America, at Pueblo, Colo., at the height of the Colorado coal strike in December, 1913. United States District Attorney Harry B. Tedrow, in asking Judge R. E. Lewis to quash the indictments, declared that the alleged acts of the strike teaders did not come within the scope of the Sherman anti-trust, law.

Judge Lewis', action in frecing the thereof John P. White, Vice-president Frank J. Hayes. Strike Leader John R. Lawson, and twenty the sease of the president Frank J. Hayes. Strike Leader John R. Lawson, and twenty the case.

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land Attorney, Faces Probe

Debt by Assignee, Is Charged

Allegations of financial juggling of colossal proportions on the part of

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The three girls returned home early this morning from a party—their morning from a party—their morning from a party—there was not a party—there awakened by Tessie Astiz, who stiently political out the form of a man in the room doorway: They watched him advance on tiptoe, until he reached the concern, naming Marlor as the

Alva Udell, Aged Oak- Vast Armies Ready for Central Power's

Assistance

### \$59 Is Paid for \$105,000 Thousands Flee From Nancy as Shells Reach Town

BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- Immense Turkish reserves, numbering more than 1,000,000 will now be fully equipped and thrown into action with the armies of the central powers wherever they are needed as the result of the opening of the road to Constantincole, Lieutenant-General Zekki Pasha de-

Liquienant-General Zekki Pasha de-clared todoy.

"Turkey is actually only about ready to start to fight," said the Turk-ish officer, who heads a special Turk-ish commission now in Germany.

# English-American Controversy Is Next

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—The United States is virtually rendy to center its attention on English-American relations as affected by incidents which have arisen during the war. The formal protest against British seizures of mail to and from the United States, forwarded to the London government, was said tonight to be only the first stop of the state department toward a complete understanding with England on the various differences between the two countries. These include ship seizures, the contraband situation and refusal to permit cotton to go to Germany.

America's difficulties with the central powers were regarded in official circles tonight as being so near complete adjustment as to make them secondary in importance to British-American relations. The feeling that England's "time for accounting" has

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# Russ Advance in Fog; Big Guns Repel Them

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville), Jan. S.—The official war statement issued today is as follows:

"The battle in Eastern Galiela and on the Bukowina frontier has been resumed. The Russians advanced under the protection of for until our batteries on the Stripa, and the Sixteenth and the Twenty-Courth Honved Regiments and the Fifty-weight Galielan Regiment by a counter attack ejected the enemy. Among 720 Russians taken prisoners were one colonel and ten lesser officers.

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# 'TIS A FUNNY WORLD!



# PROF. HILGARD TO VESUVIUS BURSTS FORTH INTO BE HONORED BY UNIVERSITY

Memorial Exercises for Dean Masses of Molten Lava Pour-Emeritus of College; Funeral Tomorrow.

BUTTERMIL

BERKELEY, Jan. S. -- Funeral

ing From Vents in Volcano.

NAPLES, Jan. 8.-Mount \*Vesuvius is

Rebuff to Ruffian Pair May Cost Manager of Office Her Life; Wounded Assistant

DOOR LOCKS BEHIND FLEEING INTRUDERS

### Rescuers, Forcing Room, Find Victims on Floor in Agony; Assailants Sought in Bay Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8. When the locked offices of the Employes Credit company in the Monadapel building were broken into late this building were broken into late this afternoon, following shots and screams of terror and pain from within, two women employes were found writhing on the floor. The police this evening are searching line bay cities for two negroes who did the shooting. It was at 4:30 o'clock that the two negroes entered the place, demanded a loan, and then opened free Emily Yon Blouberr, as 33 members of

You Blomberg, age 33, manager of the company, is dying at the German hospital, and Rose M. Ray, book keeper, is at the same institution seriously wounded.

"LOAN" DEMANDED.

The men, according to the statement of Miss Ray, who will recover, demanded of her that they be given, a loan of \$25, a lequest which she frequest do not \$25, a lequest which she frequest on the grounds that no money was loaned on Saturday attennous. Attent, a short argument, one of the mon, described as a mulatto, drew a revolver and started firing. Miss Von Blomberg, hearing the noise, rushed from behind a nartition full into the range of the gunfire. She washit in the stomach and tell, mortally wounded.

The two negroes then ran out of the office, slammed the door, which autimatically locked, and escaped. Occipants of neighboring suites were forced to break the glass in the entrance before aid could be given the wound ed girls. Both were taken to the hospital.

ESCAPE IS MADE. The negroes, one dark and the other light, lost no time in making their escape. The one who fired the flysh shots is said to have taken the elevashots is said to have taken the significant to the first floor and to like the first floor and to like the first floor and to like the first floor into the baseme there he was seen by an engine and then made his way to the street only coherent story of the shooting is that told by Miss Richard has been been and the made his way to the street only coherent story of the shooting is that told by Miss Richard has been said. "He came up to the case it is also the said. "He came up to the case it is and asked for a loan. I told heat I wouldn't give it to him, as to bunks were closed and he then to

Grape Growers Organize Campaign Against

# Be Course, Despite Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S.—The California Grape Protective Association, In a meeting held in the Phelan huilding today and attended by 150 wine manufacturers and grape growits, planned a vigorous campaliga against the prohibition amendments to the constitution to be voted upon at the next election. When adjournment was taken, it had been decided by a resolution unanimously adopted to draft an initiative amendment to the constitution to provide for state compensation for any loss that might be sustained by the wine interests should either of the amendments be massed by the voters. Immediate steps will be taken to obtain sufficient names to a petition to place the proposed amendment on the ballot.

SEPARATE CAMPAIGN.

E. M. Sheehan of the State Villeul-

E. M. Sheehan of the State Villcul-ture Commission made a motion to conduct the campaign of the associa-tion distinct and separate from that of the other equiversidates. This was tabled, but is declared, neverther

Wetmore, a prominent local the anti-salon league was an incor-porated commercial concern and that

nts.

The resolution passed by the meet-asserted that 100,000 men would thrown out of employment and an estment of \$150,000,000 made viry worthless; as the result of the ige of the proposed prohibition dipent.

passage of the proposed production amendihent.

It was stated also 170,000 acres of land, now sown to grapes, would be improductive. The resolution condemned the bill fronosed, which would probibit the sale of drinks in saloons, restairants, cafes, hotels and clubs, thereby, it was said, cutting off all means for the distribution of wines just as effectively as if complete prohibition, were enacted.

The directors' meeting of the association will be held on January 22. C. H. Wente, and H. B. Wagoner of Alameda, county were proposed for membership on the board of directors.

WASHINITON, Jan. S.—Some members of the cabinet are urging President Wilson, after the Persia case has been selfied, to ask all the Teutonic allies definitely to agree that no unarmed ships with Americans abourd shall be destroyed until passingers and crew have reached a place of safety. President Wilson is said to think well of the idea so far.

# Mississippi, Packed by Ice, Rising Rapidly

# Ada Rehan, Famed NINE PSTY TO Actress, Is Dead

Classic Stage Career, Is Ended

NEW YORK, Jun. 5.--Miss Ada Memorial Exercises Will Be Rehan, famous actress, fleet late to- have in Rossevett hospital, following Held at University for lay in Roosevelt hospital, following an operation performed Wednesday, Miss Rehan was starred by Augustin Daly in Shakespearean roles from

1879 to 1839.

Miss Rehan was taken to the hospital Tuesday. Friday might she appeared to be recovering, but today suffered a relatest and died shortly after two of her sisters arrived at her bedside. Miss Rehan was born in Ireland in 1860. Her first stage appearance was in Newark when she was 14.

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two years, coming to California in 1875.

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Ada Rehan played "Peggy" in the "Country Girl" and in a number of other modern comedies. Among her standard, it was a labor that he personer to the modern comedies. Among her formed faithfully for almost three desames the characters of Rosalind, Catherine, Vloia, Beatrice, Portia and Lady Teazle.

Sho played in stock companies in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Albany and Louisville.

Sho played in stock companies in Professor Higard was also appointed director of the California Agricultural Experiment Station. Both, these positions he retained until he was placed upon the emericed list in 1903.

Thousands Flee Homes in French City; Treasures Removed.

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the Petrograd claim, that the Slavs have captured the town of Czartorysk in Volhynia, in their offensive move-ment against Kovel.

"All the Russian attempts to recon-quer the cemetery north of Czartor-sky have failed," the war office stated.

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PARIS, Jan. 8.—Six persons have been killed and ten others wounded at Nancy during the past three days in the bombardment of the city by German fifteen-inch sons, it appears from advices received here.

President Poincaire 'vesterday paid a visit to Nancy and inquired personally into the effects of the German bombardment of the city. Shells recently have been reaching Nancy at Intervals from German rifteen-inch guns, in consequence of which the art works in the gallery were, as a precautionary measure transferred to Troyes.

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President Poincare remained in the city the entire day, but it does not ap-pear from the reports received whether any shells fell on the town during his stay.
It is announced that safe conducts

have been issued to 30,000 persons to leave Nancy. A special train with some of these residents on board arrived in Parls yesterday. Others from Nancy have gone to Dijon and

PROCLAMATION ISSUED

TROUGHARTHON ISSUED.

The statements regarding conditions in Nancy as the result of the fact that the German shells had begun to hit in the town were contained in a proclamation issued by Prefect Mirmun of the Department of Meurthe Et Moselle, in which Nancy is situated, to discredit stories of destruction and panic in Nancy that have been "Shame to Sowers of Panic," gives the casualties as stated and adds that no fires have been caused by the bombardment. The prefect says he believes that the exaggerated rumors were started by persons living remote from Naucy, because anyone near there would know they were untrue.

RUSS VICTORIES CONTINUE.

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It will teach you to analyze.

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JANUARY CLASS NOW BE-ING FORMED TO MEET TWO EVENINGS EACH WEEK.

No hooks to buy. No extras, Everything included in our Tul-tion Pee, Easy terms if de-sired.

machine guns."

In the Riga region the Germans used asphyxiating gas against the Russian trenches without success.

# GermansEjected From

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Counter-attacks to-day by the French "blue davik" in the Vesges drove the Germans out of a treach corner they occupied in a heavy assault last night, the French war office re-ported tonight. The scene of the fight-ing was between Rehfelzen and Hirzing was between Rehfelzen und Hirz-stein, in the Hardmannsweilerkopf region. Aside from this Infantry skirmishing in Alsnee and British nritilery action couth-east of Armentlares, reported in official dispatches tonight, there has been an absolute bull on the western front because of heavy snowsterms.

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The Water Carrier 🖥 of San Juan'

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All Seats All Times OC

HONOR HILGARD

Dean Emeritus.

ed an important partion of the census report. In the latter part of this period he was employed also in charge of the agricultural division of the

WAS KNOWN AUTHOR.

German Note Yielding to U. S. Is Made Public

Hague Tribunal to Sit in Frye Case, Kaiser's Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The state department made public roday Germany's note accepting the American

stions he retained until he was placed upon the emerited list in 1933.

TREMENDOUSLY ACTIVE.

Outside of his university duties, Professor Hilgard found time for a tremendous activity. His work in the direct investigation of soils in connection with their native vegetation, of the influence of climate on the formation of soils and especially of the nature of "alkali soils," a problem hitherto little probed in this country, archived for him a reputation as wide as the world of science. It brought him recognition on numerous orcasions. Mississippi, Columbia and Michigan universities as well as the University of California, have bestowed the Doctor of Laws degree upon him. The Academy of Sciences of Munich presented him with the Liebig medal for distinguished achievements in the agricultural sciences and the international exposition at Paris, in 1900, save him a gold undal as a collaborator in the same research. From 1873 to 1838 Professor Hilgard was an agent of the United States census, and his investigation of the cotton crops of the country formed an important portion of the cotton crops of the country formed an important portion of the cotton crops of the country formed an important portion of the cotton crops of the country formed an important portion of London are present. In this the German government quite shares the views of the American approach to the sinking of the more acception; the American contentions that the mere placing of contentions that the mere placing of non-combatants in lifeboats when a prize is to be destroyed is not under all conditions to be considered assurtants in lifeboats when a prize is to be destroyed is not under the same time the mere placing of non-combatants in lifeboats when a prize is to be destroyed is not under the situation to be destroyed as the matter approach of an feety. The note is the latest communication as the least of non-combatants in lifeboats when a prize is to be destroyed as the molectory distent to establish and conditions to be destroyed as prize is to be

visions of the Prussian-American treaty.

The most important part of the text relating to the sinking of ships carrying contraband and the sofety of non-combatants follows:

"Until the decision of the permanent court of arbitration, the tierman naval forces will sink only such American ressels as are loaded with absolute contraband when the pre-conditions provided by the declaration of London are present. In this the German government quite shares the views of the American government that all possible care must be taken for the security of the crew and passengers of a the crew and passengers of a vessel to be sunk."

SAFETY ABSOLUTE.

WAS KNOWN AUTHOR.

During all of his period of academic activity, Professor Illigard was almost constantly engaged in the task of authorship. He wrote an extensive report on the geology and agriculture of Mississippi, another on agricultural features of the Pacific Slope, a necocir on the rock-salt deposits in Louisians, a large number of reports SAFERT ABSOLUTE.

Consequently the persons found on board of a vessel may not be ordered into lifebonts except when the general conditions, that is to say, the weather, the conditions of the sea and the neighborhood of the coasts afford absolute certainty that the boats will reach the nearest port. For the rest, the German government "begs to point out that in cases where the German naval forces have sunk neutral vessels for carrying contraband, no loss of life has yet occurred."

Germany declined, however, to have ment Station, and two later books since his retirement from the faculty, "Soils of the Arld and Humid Regions" and "Agriculture for Schools of the Pacific Slope," the latter in collaboration with Professor J. H. V. Osterhout, formerly of the local faculty. To many American and foreign publications and governmental reports the contributed from 1854 to a few years ago.

Since 1916 Professor Hilgard's advanced ago had rendered him unequal to the pursuit of any extensive tasks. He maintained, however, his membership in several scientific societies and

curred."
Germany declined, however, to have
the commissioners who will settle the
Frye damages meet in Washington,
because, it is pointed out, that the
German expert, Or, Greve, of Bremen,
director of the German Lloyd line,
would be exposed to danger of capture during a voyage to America. "In
consequence of the conduct of maritime war by England contrary to German expert, Dr. Greve, of Bremen, director of the German Lloyd line, would be exposed to danger of capture during a voyage to America. In the afternoon, Speaker C. C. Young, consequence of the conduct of maritime war by England contrary to international law."

It is suggested that the German and American experts might get in touch by correspondence.

NO UMPIRE WANTED.

Germany also declines to assent at this time to the nomination of an another production of a vote being reached until late in the afternoon. Speaker C. C. Young, author of the bills, led the light for the bills.

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was vitally interested to the last in investigations connected with his science. Among the societies with which he was connected were the following: American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Academy of Sciences, American Forestry Association, American Goological Society and the California, Washington, St. Louis and New Orleans Academies of Science.

manent court at The Hague, of which each country shall choose two and the four shall choose the fifth, to meet at The Hague June 15. The special court would decide whether under the Prussian-American treaty the beliggerent contracting party is

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### Three Persons Hit by Autos; All Hurt

'SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Three per-pons were injured more or less seriously in automobile accidents in different parts of the city tonight. David Steddinsky, 17 years old, of 1865-Scott street was strick at Velleto and

David Steddinsky, 17 years old, of 1565 Scott street, was struck at Vallejo and Sieiner streets by a machine of the California Taxi Company. He suffered a discation and iracture of the right arm. White crossing at Footeenth and Mission streets, William McCulingsh of 395 West Elghteenth street stepped in front of an automobile truck. He incurred a lairrated scalp and abrasions and contusions of the body.

Louis Rhemsch, a 15-year-old messenger, was lift by a litting at Palk street and Colden Gate norme. He was on his way to his home, \$55 Hayes street. His head was badly cut up.

All three were treated at the Central Emergency Hospital.

### London Lets Boy-Ed Go on to Rotterdam

LONDON, Jun. 8.—Karl Boy-ed, the recadled German naval attache at Washington, who reached Falmouth yesterday on board the steamer Rotterdam from New York, was permitted to proceed on his voyage to Motterdam after having his papers searched at the British port.

# Three More Ships for Chinese Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Three more steamships to be operated between here and China, under the American flag, will be purchased by the new China Mail Steamship Company, which operates the former Pacific Mail inter China. This was announced here today by Look Tin Eit, president of the company.

# Former Chinese War Minister Assassinated

The revolutionary spirit in Chinatown was faunced anew less night in Osesland when cablegrams stated that Twan Keu Sul, former minister of war under the republic, had been assassinated.





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# 12TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS

# Educator to Bid Adieu to Alameda

ALAMEDA, Jan. S. -Following her divorce suit against her husband, Phomas Speddy, and her subsequent resignation from the board of edu ration, Mrs. H. Theresa Speddy, for

# Wet Day or Dry? U. S.

There may be a few blue spots in the sky today, and the sun may shine for a few moments or longer, according as the present freaklish storm hesitates or moves castward as programmed

present treakish storm hesitates or moves castward as programmed.

The United States Weather Bureau last night predicted that the disturbance would shift today and that while there would likely be some rain, there would be intermittent spells of clear weather.

There was no heavy precipitation in the state yesterday. Oakland received .68 up to 5 o'clock last uight. The rain extended to Los Angeles and the south, the greatest quantity fulling in San Luis Obispo where almost an inch was recorded.

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recording forty-two at the time. As three were absent at the time of the test and were known as "safe," the real gain in the actual vote was one whose change of mind reduced the "solid thirty" to twenty-line. These thirty are the same who stood in the 1915 session against the non-partisan bills.

Both sides now state that the governor's bills, which make elections partisan and registrations non-partisan, will be passed, and that the senate action will be perfunctory. Interest now centers on the plans of the "staiwarts" to carry out the intentions expressed in cancue.

The wrangle in the assembly over the Young election bills continued for hours today where hours today without any indication of a vote being reached until late in the afternoon. Seeker C. C. Young, author of the bills, author of the bills, and the recurse at the California suffers companied the sigh for the bills.

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has been in the business of advancing money on galaries of employed persons.

The dirker negro, in making his each, the Jules restaurant before he made his way to the street. He was seen darking through the crowds west on Market street.

# at Toulon; Still Held 🕻

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The consuls of Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria at Saloniki, who recently were garia at Saloniki, who recently were arrested there, arrived today at Tou-ion on board a man-of-war, accord-ing to a Havas dispatch from that seaport. They are held to await the disposition of the authorities, the dis-patch adds.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS!

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

# Hecause the Law Trained Man is picked for positions of responsibility, for he is able to OAKLAND INSTITUTE OF LAW 917-18-19-20 Symbolate Bldg., Phone Oakland 1101. EORGE W. REED, President. J. E. HERRIN, Registrar, HON, JOHN J. ALLEN, Dean.

". IJNCOLN SAID: "I will pre-pare myself and my time will come."

come."

"If Here is your opportunity.

Why not prapare yourself?

If You will not have to suffer the hardships which Abraham Lincoln experienced in his study of the law.

If The Law Trained Man is a Jeader in all lines of activity.

Why?

Measure Independent Action Will

less, that the association will work independently.

paid professional orators to agitate 5 cause. He argued that this fact build be used by the grape growers 5 capital for their campaign state-

DAVENPORT, In., Jan. 8.—An ice gorge five miles below Davenport caused a rise of two feet in the Mississippi river in twenty-four hours, sending the stage to 10 feet. Many Jow lands in Jowa and Hinois are inhindated and people are moving out. The river is still rising. DAVISNPORT, In., Jan. 8.—An ice gorge five miles below Davenport caused a rise of two feet in the Mississippi river in twenty-four hours.

# President Is Urged to Work for Safety

# Men and Affairs at Maskington Americas Urge Metric System SUFFRAGE URGED Senator Sterling Says

One of Four Bull Moose Possibilities at Convention

Roosevelt's Campaign Plans Are Kept Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Pour Bull Moore presidential possibilities—bar-ring the eternal possibility of Theo-dore Rosevelt—were considered in the field tonight as the Progressive

the field tonight as the Progressive national committeenen prepared to meet in Chicaga Tuesday, to select the date and site of the Bull Mossonational convention. Governor Hiram Johnson of California, Senator A. J. Reveridge of Indiana, Charles S. Bird of Massachusetts, and Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, were considered centain candidates—but were still crossing their fineers.

chief forester, were still crossing their fingers.

Harold lekes, chairman of the Hilmois Progressive committee, was mysterious regarding Roosevelt to-might, but he went so far as to intimate that the moose claus are ready to support T. R. any old day T. R. desires to run.

George W. Perkins will act as chairman of the committee meeting in absence of Victor Murdock of Kansus, who is still in Europe.

Practical certainty the convention will be held in Chicago, June 21, a week after the Democratic convention in St. Louis, was admitted by western Bull Moose leaders tonight. Denver and Baltimore, however, and possibly Cleveland are expected to make a fight for the convention.

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POLITICIANS IN QUANDLY, LANSING, Mich., Jan. 8.—Politicians and state officials were trying value tonight to solve the mystery of the missing letter, sald to have been dispatched from New York several days agar by Colonel Theodora Rooseycell, requesting Secretary of State Vaughn to withdraw the colonel's mane from the Michigan presidential primary ballets.

Officials asserted positively tonight that the Rooseycelt letter had not reached its destination; aithough reports from New York Indicated that it had been mailed early in the week. Rooseycell has been nominated by both Progressives and Republicans in Michigan, and unless he makes direct demand upon Secretary Vaughn for the primary ballots, he will appear as the candidate of both parties for the nomination. The Michigan primary will be held April 3.

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### Mare Island to Lay Big Keel in October

WASHINGTON, Jan. S.—The two battleships to be built at the Mare Island and New York navy yards and designated as Nes. 48 and 44 will be equipped with electric-propelling machinery similar to that designed for the California, now nearing completion. Plans for the ships are being revised, it was learned teday, to arrange distribution of the machinery which has been substituted, for direct steamship turbine drive proposed in specilications sent out to private bidders. •

The ships were awarded to the navy yards when offers from private bidders falled to come within the legal limit of cost. No private concern ever has bid on an electrically-propelled versel. Secretary Daniels acted on the unanimous verdict of his engineering aids in deciding to equip the new ships with electricity.

The Mare Island yard will be ready to lay the keel of one of the new battleships probably next October. The California will be launched at the New York yards in time for the other new battleships to be laid down in her place in September. The ships were awarded to the nav

### Trade Commission to Probe Oil Price

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Federal Trade Commission announced definitely today that it would begin shortly an investigation into the cost of refining and marketing gasoline with a view to determining whether recent price advances were unreasonable.

# Robinson Fur Co.

# Only 11 Days Left

to buy the finest, genuine Furs at RETIRING PRICES NEVER HEARD OF BE-FORE.

Made-up Furs, Skins, Trimmings, Linings, Rugs, Fixtures-everything in the es tablishment must go.

Robinson Fur Co.

Retiring Sale 535 14th Street, Oakland,

230 Stockton Street, S. F.

J. B. Schafhirt Dentist 1ACDONOUGH BLBG., 2d FLOO! 1222 Broadway, Cor. 14th St. Phone Gak. 1236.

Scientific Congress Is Closed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The second Pan-American Scientific Congress closed today, with a declaration by its president, ambassador Suarez of Chile, that the nations of the Americas were "united in the noble desire of seeking political unity of the continent so that the nations which continent so that the nation with a continent so that the soverment providing forward anger."

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danger."

The city of Lima has been selected as the seat for the first congress.

The congress adopted a resolution providing for the creation of an "intellectual pan-American union," designed to bring into clover association, under joint lendership, the activities of the grientific associations sent by the twenty-one American republics to the present congress.

Other resolutions adopted propose:

That the metric system he adopted in the Western Hemisphere.

That Spanish he laught more generally in United States schools and English more generally in those of Latin America.

That the governments of the American republics by petitioned to further the interchange of instructors and students.

That the study of international laws should be encouraged, the suggestion being made that the teaching of international laws should be made the occasion for a universal peace propaganda and that special stress be laid on problems affecting American origin.

# Congressional ~ITEMS ~

of activity to Washington. It is the good roads committee, headed by ocrat Representative Dorsey Snackelford of the r

Representative Shackelford is about to introduce a good roads bill appropriating \$25,000,000, and the committee will be ready to report it as

cieties recently held in this city.

It was pointed out that the national government was not only far behind other foreign countries in the matter of caring for its records, but of many American states and private corporations, as well.

A feature was an illustrated talk by Lee F. Stock, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, showing present conditions in the federal archives. Valuable records were shown next to steam-pipes, or water-pipes, in attics, and in cellars.

The resolutions recited that records and papers of the federal government of priceless value were scattered through repositories in Washington and elsewhere in unsafe and unsuitable buildings, and constantly exposed to danger from fire. The only true remedy for this condition, the resolutions said, was the construction of a national archives building for the proper housing of documents.

### General Harbor Bill Is Given Agreement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A general harbor bill was formally agreed upon today by the House rivers and harbors committee, which voted to begin immediately the preparation of a measure on the basis of the projects already authorized. It would embrace a maximum of \$44,000,000 for new work under authorized prejects and work under authorized projects and \$4,000,000 for their maintenance. The question of new projects was left

### Italy Seizes Villa of Austrian Crown Prince

ROME, Jan. 8.—The municipality of Thvoli has requisitioned the famous Villa of Este, originally the property of the Este family and now helenging to the Austrian crown prince. The St. Michael monastery, which belongs to the Irish Dominicans also has been requisitioned. Both will be utilized for the accommodation of troops.

The Villa d'Este is well known to tourists. The Este family is one of the oldest of the former reigning houses of Italy.



Has Moved to *1310* Washington St. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

> Temporarily located upstairs over new store and open for business.

ably today to the Senate by the suf-frage committee. After pointing out that the government of the United States is one of delegated powers, the report says: "Manhood suffrage has been from

"Manhood suffrage has been from time to time extended. Every enlargement of the franchise has been a natural and logical development of the principle or popular solvereignty. We may assume that universal male suffrace is an established factor in our system of government.

"Women," says the report, "comprise 50 per cent of our population, They are citizens in all other respects, Together with the men, they constitute the people. In patriolism, intelligence, devotion to welfare to the government and in capacity for tranchise they are in nowlee inferior to men.

to men. "Neither logically nor justly can unlimited suffrage be recognized as an essential to our republican form of government and its existence at the range time less than the less than the sufface of the control o same time be limited to one-half of the people, arbitrarily segregated from the other half by the accident

TO SEW FOR SUFFERERS.
ALAMEDA, Jan. S.—The sewing circle
which the Adelphians have formed for
the purpose of helping to clothe victims
of the war in Durope, will assemble or
Monanc at 1 o'clock at the club house.

# Philippines: Solon CENTIGRADE SCALE Japan's Eyes on

Nippon Would Rule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Should the Philippines be left to themselves by the United States, they would be speedily dominated by the Japanese, Senator Sterling of South Instota prophesied this afternoon in the Philippine bill debate.

"First," he said, "would come commercial occupation. There would be rolonization by Japanese agriculturists and mechanics. Japanese capital would pour in and Japanese ships would carry the commerce of the islands.

"Terhaps it might be long before actual political conquest was attempted, but so rich a territory and an opportunity to find land for their growing population would not long be neglected."

Senator Shafroth of Colorade, deny-

Senator Shafroth of Colorado, deny Senator Sharroth of Colorado, denying the prediction, pointed out there are only 7000 Japanese in the Islands now, as against 50,000 Chinamen and many other fereigners. He said the tropical climate of the Islands was not suitable for Japanese.

Senator Sherman of Hilinois joined the Sterling attack with the forecast that if Independence were granted, Aguinaldo soon would be a presidental candidate, "as are most members of this senate."

### **Bull Moose May** Meet in Chicago

gressive national executive committee, who are to meet here Tucsday. Ignury 11, to determine the place and date of the Progressive national convention. The general belief of the leaders was that the committee would decide on Chicago as the place and early in June as the time for the Progressive convention.

PIANS "ELECTRICAL BANQUET."
Seated at the table, will be numbered, the heads of all the prominent

WASHINGTON, Jan. S.—Should the Bill Introduced in Congress to

nations have united on the centlemidscale is an a priori reason for thinking there must be some advantage for it over other scales,
"The zero point of the centigrade

scale is something important, namely, the freezing of water, which every farmer and householder recognizes as the freezing of water, which every farmer and householder recognizes as a very critical temperature, while 100 degrees is the point of holling of water, which for every housewife is a very critical temperature. By the Fabrenheit scale there are about a hundred degrees experienced in our latitude, whereas by the centigrade there are only some 55. Every unit of the centigrade scale, therefore, becomes important and easily remembered, while the units in the Fabrenheit scale are too numerous to hold readily in the mind. Thus by the centigrade zero is freezing, 5 degrees is cold. 10 degrees is low temperature, 15 degrees is high temperature, 20 degrees is the normal temperature for rooms, at between 20 degrees and 55 degrees we begin to divest ourselves of the standard clothing, plees by piece, 30 degrees is hot, and 37 degrees is the temperature of the blood, while 40 degrees is rarely reached in this latitude and constitutes a point of great danger to life. "To learn a new system of thermometric division will be no greater inconvenience than changing from local to standard time. After the lapse of a few years no one for a

# GARRISON URGES COMPULSORY LAW

### Sacramento Capitalist **Heart Failure Victim**

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—Henry Meyer, well known local capitalist and politician, died today at his home from a sudden stroke of heart fail-

Universal Military Service Whole Subject Is Dropped to Sound Principle, He Put an End to Tax Discussion.

Bill Introduced in Congress to Abolish Fahrenheit System.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington publisher of the Dally Washingtonia of Hopman, has introduced a bill providing for the discontinuance of the Fahrenheit, Representative Johnson said:

"The majority of the clutized motions of the world have abandoned all scales for the centigrade, and it is very desirable that there shall be uniformity in this respect throughout the civilized world. The fact that so many civilized world. The fact that

pilet the secretary. "As halton ever is at war at variance with the wishes of the great majority of its people."
"Do you think this nation was behind the landing of troops in Mexico." asked Mr. Shallenberger.
Secretary Garrison declined to discuss that, saying he was not in the diplomatic service and his part in the Vera Cruz incident merely was that of an agent.

In pressing the point that the prosent limitations upon the use of the methonal guard by the Federal Government saleguarded the country against the use of the troops for an argressive purpose without the consent of Congress or the people Representative Gordon referred to the Vera Cruz occupation and the occupation of the Panama Canal zone. Secretary Garrison repiled that he did not wish to see a political debate intrude upon the business before the committee.

### Jan. 27 Is Set as Jewish Relief Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Wilson decided today upon suggestion of Representative Sabath of Illinois to designate by proclamation January 27 as the date for collecting funds for the rollet of suffering Jews in Europe.

CONSTABLE'S WIDOW DIES.

The Bargains for Monday are Extraordinarily Attractive and again every department features its most noteworthy specials. So superior is the Merchandise and so marvelously low are the Prices that it is the real duty of every man and woman in Alameda County to share in the offerings in

# S. N. Wood & Co.'s Removal Sale

# Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses --Strictly Highest Quality Garments under Wholesale Cost

Women's Suits, good looking models, formerly up to \$25,

Women's Suits, values in this group up to \$35, all attrac-

Women's Suits-were formerly up to \$39.50, splendid values at that— \$12.85

Women's Coats, all sizes, many styles, values to \$15 \$4.95

Women's Coals, values to \$20 . . . . . Women's Dresses, scores of effective models, many of them

cut to less than half \$2.65, \$4.95 up to \$13.95

Separate Skirts, sale prices are . . . \$2.85, \$3.75.

Waists and Petticoats and Children's Dresses and Coats at minimum prices in this sale

Lingerie Waists-hundreds of them at . . 59c and 79c Jap Silk Waists cut from \$1.75 and \$1.50 to  $\dots$  95 ${f c}$ Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow Waists, \$1.79 and \$1.95 Lace and Chiffon Waists—beautiful models, \$2.15 and \$3.45 Jersey-Top Petticoats—full color assortment . . . \$1.25 Heatherbloom and Sateen Petticoats now . 95c and \$1.25 Silk Petticoats—dust ruffle and elastic . \$1.95 and \$2.45 Children's Dresses—buy a big supply now., . . . . . 55c and 95c Children's Lingerie Dresses-were \$5 to \$10, now . \$1.19 and \$2.65 Silk Petticoats—all desirable colors, \$2.50 values . . . . . . 95c Girls' Middies-reduced from \$1.50 in this sale to . . . 39c and 89c Big new lot of Bungalow Aprons offered in this sale at . . . . . Breakfast Sets; three pieces, bargains now at

Men's Made-to-Order Suits Prices Cut From \$25 and \$30

These two specially reduced prices represent more \$18.85 than 100 different materand ials-all of the finest quality. Perfect fit guaranteed.

Boys' Clothing, Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings all Reduced to the Lowest Notch Now

OAKLAND STORE COR. WASHINGTON & 11TH STS.

OAKLAND STORE ONLY

Regular 2 for 25c Collars

"Triangle" brand thousands of them in every up-to-date shape--all sizes too. A bargain which will justify buying not less than a dozen, each . .

# Guard Against Sickness by Having Your Teeth

This new store adjoins the soon to be occupied by S. N. Wood & Co. The new Savoy Boot shop will be conducted as an exclusive women's and children's shoe store with a spe-

and children's shoe store with a special boys' department.

The past policy of this firm of handling of only reliable footwear will conlinue as hereofore. In addition the new store will have many features for the convenience and comfort of the convenience and comfort.

WEIL, AND OTHERS.

Fortunes of Eleven Directors On Trial Aggregates \$300,000,000.

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# store County Will Go Into

Important Art Event

Mrs. Rose Caldwell Hughe

\$100,000

COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS

At AUCTION

Italian Room

St. Francis Hotel

Tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 10

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

PAINTINGS BY

WHISTLER, INNESS, T. FRANCIS, MURPHY, LILLIAN GENTH, HOMER

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LOCK, GEO. A. BOGERT, CARLTON T. CHAPMAN, GEO. McCORD, MAX

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WHISTLER, BRANGWYN, PENNELL, STEVENSON, WEBB, TISSO,

NEWMAN, HADEN, CAMERON, AND OTHERS.

SALE TO BE CONDUCTED

BY MR. H. TAYLOR CURTIS OF THE WM. KEITH GALLERY.

# NO MORE OPERA UNLESS SHAW WRITES HER ONE



# in Plays

Lillian Russell, who has returned to

no play Looy Cherry in Cantain Drass-hound's Conversion, and Ellien Terry, inconsiderate person, took it away from me.

Singing is "WORK!"

"My voice is in better condition today than it ever has been better condition to keep yourself in form. It spoils all your good lines because just when the fun is beginning you have to go houne. You are always dedging semething that is going to interfere with your voice.

"I have had to cut cut some perfectly wonderful parties on account of my engagements to sing in vanderfile. This is very irksome after you have been singing as long as I have.
"Onera is causer than vinderfile for if your first numbers dot's perfectly for it your first numbers dot's perfectly with the first note, or olso die on your feet," as the saying you. Have to win our feet, as the saying you have to win our feet, as the saying you have to win our feet, as the saying you have in the first note, or olso die on very time Lillian Russal's name is mentioned, concorning the lady's age, Since her return to the stage, gossips have maintained that she is over skry years of age and one ancient vaudeville agent claims that she made her dehat about the time Lee sucrendered at Appointaits.

This is manifestly unfair to Lillian, who looks like the early thirties both on and off the scage. As a matter of feet, she was born in Chinton, lows, in December, 1881, no ARGUMENT.

Figure it out fer yourself and you will see that she is fifty-four years old. Her maiden name was Leonard, her father being editor of a country weekly, and her mother a noted woman's rights advocate.

Her first stage appearance was in 1879 in Rice's "Finafore" company.

her mother a noted woman's rights advocate.

Her first stage appearance was in 1879 in Rice's "Pinafora" company.

She was a chorus girl for two months and then she contracted the marrying habit and retired to private life. Soon, however, she returned to the stage, singlery balleds at Tony Pastor's.

She made her first big success in the McCall Opera company, singing the lending role in a piece called "Snake Charlet".

Store then she has been a person of

ing role in a piece cause. Snake Charmer."

Since then she has been a person of international importance. It is not the control of the contro

THIEF STEALS REVOLVER.

ALAMIDA, Jan. 3.—By forcing a window in the rear of the home of R. 13. Foster at 1429 Morten street, a burgland contrance to the dwelling last night. After carefully scarching in the house the third stole a gold watch and a revolver. The family was away at the time.

One Complaint Registered, But Fault Was in Cooking of Bird:

The people of Oakland consumed 175 tons of turkeys and chickens during the holiday season, according to a report filed yesterday by Chief Food Inspector A. M. Thompson of Oakland with Commissioner E. P. Jackson.

The report reviews the work of the department for the last six months, and shows betterments effected by the city inspection service in the milk supply, water supply, bakeries and other sources of food.

Only one completed was made deader.

department for the last six months, and the control of the city shower the service of the last supply, water spany, bakeries and other sources of food.

Only one complaint was unde during the holiday season concerning had housen, and in his case the takery was found to be good, but the houseweld was followed to be good to the houseweld was followed. The handling of so many tons of pontry in the holiday weeks without a legitimate complaint is a record in health service.

COUNTY DAIRIES SECOND.

The report gives a synopsis of the milk inspection work as follows:

There are about seventy-five country dairies which ship milk into Oakland. There are about seventy-five country dairies which ship milk into Oakland. There are about seventy-five country dairies which ship milk into Oakland. There dairies have from thirty to \$50 cows aphece, with a total of approximately 12,000 cows. They produce only the milk supply, the cream country from other dairies.

It has been the custom to score these made are filled in the health office for public reference and a copy of the same is sent to the dutry and to the city milk plant receiving the shipment, it is necessary for the inspection. About 450 dairies roughly sweet cream, These have not supply sweet cream. These have not extend the supple state, and the sanitary conditions and manner in which milk is handled forced by which milk shipments as possible.

There are about 175 retail dairies in the elay milk calling from one to four cows and any milk and the milk are two milks, this calling in the plants of the proximity of adjoining bindings.

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edibles.

Samples are taken from wagone and inspection made of wagons, to see the condition of the milk and the manner in which it is served to customers.

Ice cream plants are visited throughout the city to inspect sanitary conditions and samples of ice cream are taken to find the quality of milk and cream used.

Will Go Into
Cattle Business
O, Jan. 8.—The supervisors county are going into the state of Real Merit

Lack of Real Merit

Lack of Real Merit

Ss.

# German Papers Are Printed at Shanghai

# THE TOGGERY'S GREAT ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Further Drastic Reductions On Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Winter

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts



Read these remarkable new prices Act quickly while assortments are good

\$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.50 now \$7.95, Suits \$9.95. now \$4.95. \$7.95, Coats now \$4.95, \$7.95, Dresses \$4.95, \$3.95, Skirts now \$2.95, Children's Coats now \$3.95, \$4.95.

568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET



**BETWEEN JEFFERSON** and CLAY

Description of only reliable footwear will alway many features from the convenience and conflor of the system of the production of fine cattle the standard for the convenience and conflor of the conflor of the convenience and conflor of the system of the production of the system of the production of the system of the production of the production of the system of the production of the production

CHARGE MEAT THEFT. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .-- Follow- | charge of burglary and I Cartini for san Francisco, of the service of the complaint before Police to the complaint before Police so Market street, which is said to agreemed \$2500 in money and cover a for the market, and it is claimed that long period, warrants were sworn out he turned over the meat to Cartini.



# Our Entire Suit Stock in Five Lots Sale Begins Monday at 9 A. M.

Every Suit in the house must go at drastic reductions. All this season's late models for women and misses have been included. Tailored Suits, fancy fur-trimmed Suits, in all the new materials and colors. Velvets, broadcloths, velours, gabardines, tweeds and serges.

500 Suits at Less Than Half Price

LOT 1 170 Suits Formerly priced up to \$29.50

\$12.50

LOT 3 130 Suits Formerly priced up to \$59.00

\$24.00

26 Suits

LOT 4 59 Suits Formerly priced up to \$78.50

LOT 2

105 Suits

Formerly priced up to \$39.50

\$15.00

\$29.00

LOT 5

Formerly priced up to \$37.50

1916 Models Are Here

Suits, Afternoon Dresses, Daytime Dansant Dresses, Evening Gowns, Rain Couts, Separate Skirts are ready for your inspection.

# 112-114 Geary Street, San Francisco

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no goods sent on approval, no returns and no exchanges

Annual Clearance

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NOW ON

# **BIG REDUCTIONS**

During this sale there will be



The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and foded hatr is grand-mother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the trenulescene task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking for small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what celights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the latir after a tew applications, it also produces that soft tuster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, ttching scalp and falling hair.—Advertisement.

Painless Parker Dentist

PHILADELPIIIA, Jan. 8.—The bigplan tree in Independence Square, said
to have been planted by King Edward
VII of England when he visited this
country as the Prince of Wales in
1851, was cut down yesterday.
The tree had been dead for sometime. Under the ground surrounding
the tree when the stunp was removed
were found several objects, including
a six-pound cannonball and a variety
of coins, some of Revolutionary date.

and failing hair.—Advertisement.

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART
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Third and Washington Bits Station
Leave THE SCINIC LIMITED with Arrive Daily Atmospt sleepers for Sait Lake Daily
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SIDAI CIGARETTES, ALLEGED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—George MacGregor, a saloonkeeper at Beale and Rryant streets; his brother-in-law, Edward Durgan, and Thomas Duncan, a teamster, were arrested this morning by Patroline Jenkins and Elimand Suiter 164.

Bayers deced from and delivered to restreament. STEAL CIGARETTES, ALLEGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S.—George MacGregor, a saloonkeeper at Beale and Bryant streets; his brother-inlaw, Edward Duggan, and Thomas Duncan, a teamster, were arrested this morning by Patrolmen Jenkins and Eunner, charged with compilety in the wholesale theft of elgapettes from the John Bollman Company, 730 Second street. MacGregor and Duggan were charged with receiving stolen goods and Duncan with grand larceny. The police say that Duncan stole the cigarettes in bales, and that they were received and disposed of in the MacGregor saloon.

Your friends will appreciate a glass.

Your friends will appreciate a glass of Expo Beer. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement,



# 95c Waist Sale.

Hundreds of them in dezens of different styles. The materials are figured voltes, rice voites, dainty lingeric materials, etc. We also include a lot of flannel sport shirts made with revertible collars and a small line of China silk waists made with tucked front. The latter are

# House Dresses 95c

A great lot of them in practical styles, fabrics and colors. Some with V-neck and neat round collars, some with square necks and scalloped novelty collars and cuffs. Many other styles—too many to mention here. The materials are gingham, chambray and perceles, Size 36 to 45

# Pajamas and Gowns 89c Splendid flannelette garments in various styles. Some of the gowns are made of white Daisy flannel; extra heavy.

# Sample Line of Corsets \$1.25 Reg. \$2 to \$3.50 Lines Luncheon Cloths, Ladies' Home Journal

### Scarfs and Centers Patterns 5c Bargain features from the Art Depart-nent. Some finished with scalloped edges and some hemstitched.

45-inch Squares marked .....\$1.18 64-Inch Squares marked ......\$1.48

We have decided to discontinue selling these patterns, and to make sure of a quick and positive clearance we quote a price of 5e on any pattern in stock. Black Taffetta 75c Yard

Perfectly waven black chiffon taffets, a good substantial quality—usual price \$1.00 a yard. The width is 35 inches.



# Save Money on Pequot Sheets

Study this price list carefully—it means substantial sayings.

Pequot Sheets, 54x90-Inch...60c | Pequot Sheets, 63x90-Inch...70c | Pequot Sheets, 72x30-Inch...75c | Pequot Sheets, 18x90-Inch...80c | Pequot Sheets, 81x90-Inch...80c | Pequot Sheets, 81x99-Inch...90c

Pequot Sheets, hemstitched..90c (\$1x30-inch)
Pequot Sheets, \$1x108-inch.\$1.00
Pequot Sheets, hemstitched.\$1.10
(\$1x108-inch)

# Linen Finish Sheets 63c (81x90-inch)

Made of soft finish bleached, round-thrend mustin with a finish like linen. We can recommend them for wear.

SEAMED SHEETS 44c—A Special for hotels and rooming houses. Size 76x90; medium weight muslin.

Hemstitched Table Cloths 75c

# Genuine imported Damask and hemstitched all around. Choice of oral, conventional or coin dot design. They are flifty inches square.

# Real \$1.50 Gloves for Women \$1.15 pr An especially fine line of Cape Gloves; the best you have ever had a chance to buy at the price. Only thirty dozen in this lot, so hurry if you are interested. There is a full range of sizes.

# Women's 50c & 65c Underwear 35c

Every garment perfect and a full range of sizes. The regular sizes always sell for 50c a garment and the outsizes for 65c. Fine rib, medium weight Union Suits with low neck, no sleeves and knee length, also low neck, short sleeves and knee lengths. Some have lace linksh at knee, others shell edge and fluish at neck and sleeve. Also fine ribbed vests with low neck and no sleeves; low neck and short sleeves; high neck and long sleeves. Any garment in the lot 35c.

Children's Hose 3 Pairs 50c A Standard 25c Line

A fine ribbed cotton hostery that is seamless and finished with double woven heel and too. Sizes 5 to 3%; black only. Get 3 pairs for 50c instead of paying 25c a pair.

# He Couldn't Get Enough Saved for a Winter

\*Generous, he was, and so briraful of the Christmas spirit that he wanted to buy everything he saw—for some one else. That kind of man needs CHERRY'S arranges systematic, easy Installment Terms that make it invariably easy to keep stylishly attired. The beauty of it is that you WE'P THE CLOTHES YOU BUY AT CHERRY'S WITHE YOU'RE PAYING FOR THEM, 'Men, there are Suits and Overcoats at CHERRY'S that will give you as cony a feeling and as "nifty" a look ag men of twice your salary can afford. Think what that meanst YOU Can have as cleer, up-to-date Chennes as you want—without sacrifice.

Throngs of men get nequalnited with CHERRY'S every day.

'CHERRY'S addresses—528 18th st., the store exclusively for women's wear. In San Francisco they have two stores, one at 1009 Market st. and the other 2400 Mission st. Other Stores, Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advertisement.

# Jordan Decision Is

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The tion of Secretary of State Frank C. rdan in refusing to file articles of corporation for the Film Producers: corporation for the rim reduced in a cision by the supreme court today, letice Henshaw wrote the opinion which the corporation was denied writ of mandate directed against

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Human Being to Guide Him Through Life as a Compass

Is to a Sailor?

If you want to know something about yourself, your business, financial or love affairs, journeys, new enterprises, proper times for buying and selling, and asking favors, etc., write to Prof. Roxroy of London.

Free Test Readings to all Readers of this paper who write at once.



The ancient Science of Astrology when studied and practiced with the aid of traphology and other necessary data, as was done in olden times by Egyptians and Pereians, reveals one's character, abilities and shortcomings almost to perfection. Millions of Hindus and other Oriental nationalities never venture on any important events in life without first consulting their Horoscopes which are prepared almost at the time of birth. On more important occasions, when contemplating marriages, long Journeys or partnership in business, an Astrologer is sent for to study the Horoscopes of all parties concerned to see if their planets indicate immony, happiness, safety and success. If the planets are not favorable all such events are either postponed or given up for good. This may seem ridicallous to those who have never studied or tested this Science; but the fact remains that over liad the population of the world hemefits by it, and has benefited for centuries all over the Orient.

Herr Paul Stalmann, a celebrated German Astrologer, says:

"The Horoscope which Prof. Bearry worked out for miscuite according to the first hards of work. As an astrologer, but the fact remains the right have carefully examined in prevent that this work in every detail is perfect, and that he is up-to-date in his services as Bianquet, one of the most tall-red ladies of France, says: The ancient Science of Astrology when

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Former Theater Man at Head of Brokerage Firm



### Child Spirited Away; Police Look for Aunt

DANCE IN CLAREMONT.

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Last Wednesday evening a dance we given at the Hotel Claremont for a opening of a dancing class upder the rection of Mr. F. C. Dana of New You A number of Caltinna guests attend and among those present were Mr. a Mrs. Hen F. Woolner, Mr. and Mrs. In Math, Dr. Biddle, Mrs. Mary Durst, Marth, Dr. Biddle, Mrs. Mary Durst, Masses Kathleen Remmer, Mrs. A. Theoband party, Mr. and Mrs. B. Willie, Misses Kathleen Remmer, Mrs. C. Theobart and Hazel Phelps of Oakland. Lenant and Mrs. Body, Dr. and Mrs. Lon. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Scott, Mr. S. B. I. Willie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marrill, Mrs. W. J. Monroe and Fish Munroe.

The next meeting will be held at the ome of Mrs. P. E. Barnes in Moss ave-

International Control of the Managaran of the Mills club of Alameda county last transformers and Mills Club.

Alses Amy B. Corder was notices to the Mills club of Alameda county last transday afternoon, at her home in Oalisand. The rooms were attractive with infinit blossoms and Miss Corder was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. H. Kellog. Miss Von Root, Miss Floonors Telesworth, and Miss Ethel Davis. Mrs. William Nat Friend presided.

Miss Jaret Halght, president of the Alamena association, spoke of the success of the Mills room at the Inside Inn. Mrs. J. The Mills room at the Inside Inn. Mrs. J. The Mills club, invited all members are the Alamena county Mills and International theonext meeting of the San Francisco Mills club, invited all members are the Alamena county Mills Charles and the Managara county Mills Charles and the Managara county Mills Charles of the Managara county Mills Charles on the Managaran county Mills Charles on the Mills Charles on the Managaran county Mills Charles on the Managaran county Mills Charles on the Managaran county Mills Charles on the Mills Charle

INTERESTING PROGRAMS.

A number of interesting programs are being arranged for the members and friends of the Sisterhood of Temple Shai. The meetings take place at Covenant hall. Temple Shai, at 2.39 p. m on the second Tuesday of each month.

The January program consists of a teries of clarsic dances by the publis of Miss Belle Huttar and voral solo by Dr. C. H. Napler with Mrs. If. Indig as accompanist.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given Miss Margaret McNally at the hume of Miss Catherine Towns, in Elichih street, last Wednesday evening. Among those who contributed musical numbers were Miss Hosanna Bruydle, Miss Bess Duddy, and James Cullen, who whistled a number of old time beliads.

Others contributing to an imprompting treasure were Arthur King. Network of the Contributing to an imprompting treasure were Arthur King. Those wine cent McNally. Miss Ann McNally, Nilsander McNally, Nilsander McNally, Nilsander Sunder Sunder Sunder McNally, Miss Volta Fenelon, Leo Towns, Pinta Towns, Albert James Cullen and Bert Towns.

# BUILDING OUTLOOK

Exchange Chooses Directors at Banquet at Hotel.

With the election of new officers for the coming year and a banquet at the Motel Cakhand, in celebration of the opening of the new building of the organization, the Builders Exchange last night gathered to outline the work for 1916 and hear reports of one of the rost prosperous building years in the lustory of Oakland in the account of the officers on the activities of 1915.

The builders met in the Blue Room of the Hotel Oskland for their celebration, President William Makin acting as reastmaster.

The newly-elected directors of the exchange are as follows: William Makin, P. Winddund, E. Hunt, Frank Oates, O. Edwall, H. Steinbeck, O. W. Fletter, J. P. Woods, James Pedgrift, A. Poulsan and A. Hillam.

# Chums, Apart for 55

### Frick Said to Be After Gary's Scalp

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A battle to unseat Judge Elbert H. Gary as directing head of the United States Steel Corporations, is in its preliminary stages, according to rumors current on Wall street today. Henry C. Frick, Pittsburg steel magnate, who is a director of the corporation, and is reported to hold the votes of many other directors, is rumored to be a candidate for chairman.

These are the reasons Wall street gives, for the imponding struggle:

First—Judge Cary's epen championship of Colonel Roosevet and the Gary dinner, from which sprang the boom for Roosevet for the Republican Presidential nomination.

veit for the Republican reason-ination.
Second-Judge Gary's recent pessimis-tic statement regarding the business cou-ditions and warning against dangers of inflation after the war.
Third-The active support said to have been given by Prick to the merger of independent steel companies being en-gineered by William H. Domner.

# Harmony Club of Insurance Co. Meets

Members of the Harmony Club of the West Coust Life Insurance Company of Sun Francisco gathered last night at their first banquet, held at the Hotel the spea Wells, John Gibson, J. Rose and H. Ber

RIOTS IN TUNIS.

RIOTS IN TUNIS.
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Advices received by the Overseus News' Agency from Italian sources stated that riots have broken out in Tunis. The natives are said to have attacked recruiting committees, assassinating the chief officer of one of them.



With 33-p. Skin Book on remost. Vi-ress Post-carl "Culterra, D. pt. 210, eston." Bold throughout the world.

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# Pre-Inventory Sale

A wonderful assortment\_of tempting values in the Drapery Department

Hemstitched Scrim Curtains, Regular \$1.25 at Size 40 inches wide by 21/2 yards long. Well-made of good materials.

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, Reg. \$1.50
Size 36 inches wide by 21/2 yards long. Full Mercerized Curtains.

Silk Finish Marquisette Curtains, Reg. \$2.25 Size 36 inches wide by 21/2 yards long. Hemstitched and edged with Cluny Lace. \$9.25

Finest Quality Marquisette Curtains, Reg. \$3.35 Pair Size 40 inches wide by 2½ yards. Have a row of hand-drawn work border.

Rope

\$5.00 ca. Regular \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50, in various de

Leather

Cushions

Armure Portieres \$4.85

Rope Portieres \$1.00 ea.

Rope **Portieres** \$3.50

Rope Festoon'

**Portieres** with Tapes try Bands \$2.25

Entire Stock Rope Portieres Half Price

Heavy Rope Portieres Portieres try Bands \$4.25 \$3.25 Regular \$5.50

Extra

Galloons 10¢ YD. Regular 25c, 35c and 50c, for ap-

Cotton

19¢ yd. Regular 55c Has double bordrawr work and wove en hem. Meren hem. Mei certzed finish,

Marquisette



\$1.00 Down

this beautiful an-Arm Rocker with

Price \$15 MoM Arm Chair to match at same



Regular price was \$40.00. It is made of eak, covered in a good, durable grade of fabrikoid.

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Customers may select any goods from this sale and upon payment of a small deposit we will hold until customers are ready.

# These Extra Low Terms are in force the entire month of January:

10 worth of Furnishings. . . \$ 1.00 down, \$ 1.00 a mo. 8 15 worth of Furnishings. . . \$ 1.50 down, \$ 1.50 a mo.

\$ 25 worth of Furnishings. .. S 2.50 down, S 2.50 a mo. \$ 50 worth of Furnishings...\$ 5.00 down, \$ 5.00 a mo. \$100 worth of Furnishings. . . \$10.00 down, \$ 7.50 a mo, \$150 worth of Furnishings. . \$15.00 down, \$10.00 a mo. \$200 worth of Furnishings. . . \$20.00 down, \$12.50 a mo. \$250 worth of Furnishings. . . \$25.00 down, \$12.50 a mo.

# A Great Clearance of Wisfit Carpets

# Made-Up Carpet Rugs Slightly Damaged Rugs

Upon which we have made very startling reductions. Look over the list, then come in and

# Misfit Carpets

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1914 yards Body Brussels \$1.9	5 : <b>30</b> 6 Yd.
33 yards Best Tapestry \$1.4	0 <b>75¢</b> Yd.
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18 yards Best Tapestry\$1.4	0 75c Yd.
10 yards Best Tapestry\$1.4	10 75¢ Yd.
7 yards Best Tapestry\$1.4	10 <b>50c</b> Yd.
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smith's Axi	minster	· 8-3x10-6.8	25,00	\$18.75
Colonial Ra	e Rug	$9\mathrm{x}12\ldots$	\$12.50	\$6.25
Hartford T	'anestry	· 8-3x10-6.8	\$12.50	\$8.50
Smith's Ta	pestry	8-8x10-6 \$	\$14.50	\$9.75

Made-Up Stock Rugs Heavy Velvet 8-3x10-6 .....\$32.50 \$22.50 Hartf'd Body Brus, 8-3x10-6,\$35.00 \$19.75

Positively only one of a kind of these rugs. Our low terms apply to rugs same as furniture.



Diamond Disc

Records

\$1.00 Down

Mahogany finished

Music Stand

Price \$9.75



Three-Piece Library Set, Special \$115.00 The regular price is \$150.00 Massive walnut frames, with genuine leather upholstering. A set that

will give generations of service, comfort and durability combined, and we will sell the set for \$11.50 down.

# Handsome 7-Piece Library Set \$45. We are offering a remarkable combination in funed oak, consisting of genuino leather-seated Settee Chair and Rocker, one large wood-seated Rocker, Magazine Rack. Library Table and Tabourette. There are only two of these sels left and we will sell them for \$4.30 down. Regular price is \$65.75.



Now \$14.50

Well design nicely finished.

Price \$9.75 Mahogany finished Bookcase

Reduced from \$12.50 This is only one of a large number of Dining Tables reduced in this sale.



and MATTRIESS \$17 Reduced from \$21.50 2-inch post steel bed in white enamel or Vernis Mar-rin, all steel spring, silk floss mattress. Pull size.

> A Complete Stock Edison

# CATARRH STAGNATION PE RU NA INVIGORATION

Catarrh means inflammation. Inflammation is the stagnation of blood—the gorging of the circulation with impure blood. Of course you can't be well under this condition. It means, headaches, indigestion, kidney trouble, coughs

Peruna By assisting nutrition in-creases the circulation, invigorates the system, removes the waste matter and

Over 44 Years Of service to the public entities it to :

It Makes Good the Peruna Company Colembus, Ohlo You can get Peruna in tablet form for convenience.

This ball masque and earnival is to be descrated in color display and advertising design will be distinctive and unique. The auditorium areas is to be descrated in color display and advertising design worthly returned to the city of New Orleans today the flag carried by General Andrew Lackson's troops at the fattle of New Orleans, which was to be decorated battle of New Orleans, which was to be decorated by the best decorated box. The best audition to the masked ball for the best audition to the masked ball for a two-day elebration of the one of the affair may be thoroughly worked out.

The return was the principal feature of the health of New Orleans.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

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Instant relifi—no waiting. Your cold or nor hawking, enuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or caterrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now, Apply a little of this fragrant, entiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetraies through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen muccus membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty caterrh—Advertisement.

GUMP'S

January Reduction

Sale

Remarkable Values in

All Departments

Discounts From ... 10% to 50%

Fine China and Glassware

"Open-Stock" Patterns Italian Marble Ştatuary,

Lamps, Clocks, Pottery,

Mirrors, Pictures, Bronzes, Kimonos, Laces, Brocades

Period Furniture, Rugs, Draperies

Third Floor Annex

Special Sale

Wicker Serving Trays With Lace Centers

# ADVERTISE NO FACES AT AD MEN'S BALL

Masks Will Be Worn at Big Affair to Be Held at Auditorium

Plans are being completed by the advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club for a masque ball and carnival to be held in the arean of the municipal auditorium on the evening of St. Valentine's Day, February 14. The proceeds will be devoted to a fund to pay the expenses of a delegation of Oakland advertising men to Spokane in May, with a view to bringing the 1917 convention of the Purline Const Advertising Men's Association of Oakland.

Between twenty and thirty cities are members of the organization' and the gathering, from an advertising standpoint, is considered one of the most important in the West. Every effort is to be made to bring the mext year's convention to Cakland.

The municipality has given the advertising bureau the use of the auditorium arean free of all charge for the occasion, and the entire proceeds of the masque carnival, save what amounts will be spent in music, refreshment and decoration, will go into the fund that will pay the expenses of the Oakland emissatics.

UNIQUE EVENT.

This ball masque and carnival is to be distinctive and unique. The auditorium arean is to be decorated in color display and advertising design by local and national advertisers selling merchandise in Oakland.

Prizes, it is planned, will be given for the best austained characters typifying advertised articles, and for the best austained characters typifying advertised articles, and for the best decorated box.

Falls Over Wire,

hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

Censorship—W. J. Peterson, chairman; Louis Aber, A. S. Lavenson.

Concessions — W. T. Vahiberg, chairman; F. M. Swalley.

Finance and Audiding—S. E. Biddle, chairman; H. S. Robinson, Dennis Senzien.

"Yuan Shi Kal's policies in the Orient," the subject of Sun Fe, at Hamilton Hall, in the evening.

# What Is Doing Tomorrow

George Herbert Palmer to sucak, philosophy building, University of Caliornia.

orma. Shattuck-avenue Methodist Episcopal hurch to give reception to Rev. Westood W. Chase and Mrs. Chase in honor

of their fiftieth anniversary,
Plans for day nursery to be discussed
at a meeting of the Child's Welfare League, Hotel Onkland.

Spring semester of the University of

The Pacific Theological Seminary

# Law Lecture by

Hon. John J. Allen

Dean of the Oakiand Institute of Law in the Syndicate building to the members of the Merchants' Exchange on Tuestay evening proved not only profitable to all who heard it, but interesting as well. In speaking of the necessity of the knowledge of the law to every citizen, Judge Allen said: "Every live business man realizes today as never before, the urgent necessity of their executive of having exact and reliable legal knowledge covering every phase of modern business, easily and instantly accessible. The great complexities of state and federal laws makes this an imperative need in every business, large or small. Current business problems are so interwoven with legal angles that the study of the law is today, as never before, regarded as the best possible training for business. The hiring of labor, making of onotes, and all the common commercial transactions require a practical working knowledge of the law.

"Business houses generally are coming to recognize that their executive heads must be legally trained because almost every step in any department of business involves some important point of law, a condition largely due to modern economic development and the complexity of the legal restrictions and regulations governing same.

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erning same, "The men who have arguired a leerning same.

"The men who have acquired a legal education rapidly rise to high positions in the business worth. Never before in the history of the world was it so recessary as it is today that every business manyoung and old—should have a knowledge of the law. Statistics show that over 70 per cent of the graduates of the leading law schools in the United States do not engage in the practice of the law, but enter a business areer. A legal education will mean a bigger earning capacity, a bigger position and standing in your community and among your friends and acquaintances: a more responsible position with increased compensation and bigger prospects in life.

"Law is the best foundation for a public career. Law trained men are best fitted to serve the interests of their constituents. If you seek the highest honors within the gift of our democracy, you must necessarily answer 'Tos' to the question, 'Shall I Study Law?'

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"A knowledge of the law has been the means of advancement to thousands of men in all vocations. It has never been a disadvantage to any man. The study of law makes men leaders. It gives them the double power to snalyze and to construct. The law trained man recognizes that there are two slices to every question, the is coreful and indicial in his conclusions. No other training can so surely develop breadth and safe in his conclusions. No other training can so surely develop breadth and safity of independent as the law. It is almost indispensable to the much who aspires to the public service. Every man in to the public service. Every man in public life is in part the embodiment

of the law."

"By training yourself in law you learn the rules which govern every proceeding in public or private life, every nanisaction in hashness, and every nanisaction in hashness. You gain that training by which a very large proportion of America's meet obtained their higher education, and ultimately reached SUCCESS."

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If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer.

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# Church to Give Classic Concerts As New Feature



MISS RUTH CRANDALL.

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Compositions by Schumann, Meadelssahn, Scarlatti, Handel and scores of
others of the great composers will be
played and sing in a series of Tuesday
evening conjects to be given in the
Eighth Avenue Methodist Epilacopul
Church, at Eighth avenue and Enat Seventeenth street, of which Rev. John M.
Jackson is the pastor.

The first on these concerts will be given
next Tuesday evening, when Aliss Mary
Elizabeth Payne, soprana; Miss Buth
Crandall alto; Frederick Werford, contrailto, and Adaliert Engel, busso, will
be the vocalists, and Charles Herriott the
organist. None but the compositions of
the best composers are to be played or
sung at these concerts, which are to be
given for the benefit of music lovers who
cannot afford to pay light prices of admittance to hear the best compositions.
E. Louise Greene, 1640 Seventh avenua, is
manager of the plan.

"I thought of this plan when I saw
how the people of Cakinad liked music,"
Rev. Jackson said yesterday. "What
better place could they get their music
than in a church? Under my plan, they
will get music, the best of myale, at the
most reasonable rate in our power to
love:
The admission charged will hauely
cover the expenses of the concerts."

The program for the first concert follows:
(a) There is a Rose Tree Springing.

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Quartet—
(a) There is a Rose Tree Springing.
(b) You Stoke my Love. McFarren
Miss Payrin Mirs Crandall, Mr.
Warford, Mr. Engel. Schumann
On the Lake. Woodman
Morning Hymn. Henschet
Wind Song Rogers
The Star Mr. Warford.

Duets—

Mr. Warford.

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Duets—
(a) Who Taught Ye All Your SingHidach
(b) When the Dalsy Opes Her Eyes.
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Miss Payne and Miss Craudall.

O Cessate d Flagarmi. A Scarlatti
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A Southern Luliaby Clutsam
Il Bacho Miss Fayne. Ardici

Hon. John J. Allen All: mio cor. Miss Payne. Handel Die Belden Grenedlere. Schumann Mr. Engel.

(8) I Would That My Love.

Mondelssohn
Contentment Goring Thomas
Miss Fayre and Mr. Warford.
The concert will be preceded by an organ preliminary beginning at 8 o'clock
charp, by Charles Herriott. The organ
numbers follow:
Glorin Domini T Tertins Noble
Minuet Unocherini
Vision Rheimberhar
Humgresmae

BAI/TIMORE, Jan. S.—Cardinal Gibbons today accepted an invitation to attend the San Antonio exposition in 1918, in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the city's founding by Franciscan Fathers.

The cardinal took occasion "in the name of humaniy to thank the neople of Texas for what they are doing for the poor of Mexico."

Presse of Vienna prims a statement that the archives of the Serbon Foreign office have been discovered by Anatro-Umgarian troops in a convent where they had been hidden by the Serbian government. The archives, the newspaper adds, were transported in 63 cases to Vicana.

### Commend Paulhan for Daring Battle Feats

PARIS, Jun. 8.—Licutenant Louis' Paulhan, the aviator, has been com-mended in the army orders for bring-ing down a German aeroplane, he-hind the German lines and then planfor the purpose of destroying it.



Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,

The Grip epidemic has increased the demand for "Seventy-seven" so that our resources are taxed--we ask dealers and consumers to conserve and husband their supply.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first

# ART CENTER PLAN

Sale of Painting Tomorrow Offers Means of Addition.

Pressure is being brought to bear from many sources in San Francisco to promote a definite plan which will result in the establishment of an art center there. The inovenient has been adonner strength since the close of the exposition.

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Efforts now are directed toward the putting into operation of a definite plan, practical in its results, which will give the inovement a successful start.

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Suggestions have been advanced by geveral of the art critics about the bay cities that an ideal opportunity is to be presented at the St. Francis hotel Monday afternoon for enthusiastic art patrons to secure several excellent, paintings from the collection of Mrs. Pose Caldwell Hughes. These are to be disposed of include some very the ones from the best of American artists.

artists.
The art critics assert that if some of these were secured and were to be turned over to the city, they would form a valuable addition to those paintings now displayed at the Fine

Aris Palace.

A kindscape by George Innes is featured among the pictures that will be gold.

The Oakland museum about to be opened in the new Auditorium, too, would indeed be lucky to claim some of the paintings.

H. Taylor Curtis will direct the sale.

Capt. Matson to Head

# Piedmont Baths Co.

Captain William Matson, president of the Matson Navigation company and of the Honelulu Oil company, will become president of the Pledmont Baths company of this city, under a reorganization of the concern which has been effected by several San Francisco and Oakland capitalists. Winfield S. Davis will be vice-president, and John Dempster McKee, president, and John Dempster McKee, president of the Mercantile Trust company of San Francisco, will be Harry Gregg, now associated with Captain Matson in other interests. W. A. Boole, now president of the liaths will resign that position in favor of Captain Matson, but will remain as general manager. These officers will be directors, with J. D. Kennedy completing the board. Ben P. Woolner resigns as director in favor of McKee, but will continue to be attorney, and the Central National bank will be retained as depository.

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The above represents one of many of the Annual White Sale attractions.

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SUNDAY MORNING

State Issues New Seals and Gives Assurance of Backing.

Backing.

Emphasizing that the state of Cali-Jorda is behind the county department of scaler of weights and measures, new seals and condemnation land here been beared by Cherles G. Johnson, state superintendent of weights and measures.

Joseph S. Furtada, head of the Alameda county bureau, has received a consignment of the scals and will at once place them in usake. The old scals which emphasized the county department more particularly will be discontinued. The change is made, according to the state superintendent, that "jurisdiction will command greater concern and importance." The new scals are yellow with black lettering.

The local department has also charge of enforcing the provisions of the jublic weighnaster act messed by the ast legislature. The bill is comperative legislation with the weights and measures net and the net container act.

The bill provides that "any person, firm or corporation who weights for public bire, or issues a receipt which stipulates the weight of a commodity and which weight will form the basis of a monetary settlement, or when accepted are construed to be the true weights, the nerson issuing them is, under the act, a mibble weighingster," the letter of instructions points out. Accordingly such persons must file a bond with the department and use the seal and forms as prescribed by law.

### Many Plan to Attend **Great Joint Party**

Much interest is being shown in the Joint party of the Young Men's Institute and the Yeung Ladles' Institute that will be held the evening of January 19, at Pantages theater. The tickets are selling rapidly and all indications are for a successful affair. Several organizations have made reservations. Boxes will be decorated with flags, pennants, and colors of the respective sociolies.

TO LECTURE ON GUINEA. SAN FRANCISCO. Jun. 8.—Dr. Richard Thurnwald, assistant curator of the Museum fur Volkerkunde, in Berlin, is to give the 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon lecture at the University of California museum of anthogonology at the Affiliated Colleges. Dr. Thurnwald recently nerived in San Thurnwald recently arrived in San Francisco after a three years' sojourn in Gorman New Guinea, where he was sent by his museum to invostigate the sociology and psychology of the milves. The subject of the lecture is "Life in New Guinea."

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HAS GREAT AMBITIONS FOR CITY AS ART CENTER



ROBERT B. MARSHE, MEAD OF MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS AND NEW PUBLIC MESEUM CURATOR.

Robert B. Harshe, new curator of the public museum and head of the city's depurtment of fine arts, is completing plans for the opening of a permanent municipal art gallery on February 1. The gallery is to be municipal auditorium for the public museum. Some of the Exposition scripture which Harshe has semaintained on the second floor of the municipal auditorium for the present, in a room provided for in TO INVESTIGATE STRIKE.
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The government may be called upon to investigate alleged secret agintion by labor agents among employes who struck today at the plant of the Edward Valve and Manufacturing company at East Chicago, Ind. The company has been making shrappel cases.

Harshe is well known in the art world as a painter, writer, lecturer and instructor. He came to Oakland as museum curator and head of the

and instructor. He came to Oakland as museum curator and head of the harts department from the Exposition, where he was assistant chief of the department of fine arts and superintendeur of the section of fine, applied and manual arts in the Palace of Education, an exhibit which has been taken to the canal zone in its entirety by the United States government.

In the artistic field Harshe has some distinction as an etcher. His work is on display at the Luxembours, in Paris; the Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburg, and the public library in New York City. He was for several years a student under Laszlow, the great Hangarian portrait painter, in London; attended the Colorossi Academy in Paris, the English Crafts' school in London, and holds a scholarship in the Columbia Art Students' League, New York City.

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CHAIR AT STANFORD.

At Stanford University Harshe hold the chair of graphic art for five years. He also taught and lectured at the University of Tennessee.

As a writer Harshe is best known for his "Readers' Gulde to Modern Art," a work which places all modern painters, etchers and illustrators and their wark into groups. He is also the author of a number of articles on the fine arts which have been published in various periodicules.

ienis.
"I have great ambilions for Oak-land and the future of its fine arts department." Harshe said yeaterday, "I am still formulating plans for the future, and intend to make Oakland known more and more to the world of art."

### Memory Trainer Will Live in California

George C. Blower, a graduate of the University of Ohio and well known throughout the east and middle west as the first man to use the "mind arrangement" theory of memory, has come to California because of the illness of his wife. Blower's system of "mind arrangement" is to group facts, statistics, figures or names in the mind, using the recollection as a filling cabinet, and by so doing being able to quote at will non-ulations of cities, names of persons, names of articles and lists of figures. He has siven demonstrations of his theory before various gatherings and scientists of beth the University of Chio, of which he is a graduate, and of the University of Birmingham, Uncland, where he spent two years in graduate work, have stated that his system, although sample in its form, is able to increase the ethiciency of the mind, in so far as memory work is concerned, fir in 50 to 150 per cent. In one of his lectures he taught a class in one of the United States postofice departments the names and position of 200e cities and the location of every county in California.

# Fitzpatrick Takes Police Judge Seat

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Timothy I, Firspairick, prominent local attorner and former president of the Clympic Club, elected nelice findige at the recent election, took his seat on the magistrate's bench today. He was welcomed by his predecessor, Judgo Wiley Crist, and an oration was delivered by Attorney Samnel Shortnige. The interior of department I, overwhich Judge Primatrick will preside, will be converted into a flower garden by a throne of his entinsiasie, incomes who had sent such meets and incomes of toess and carriations to the Hall or Justice. Judge Crist, the retiring magistrate, did not seek rereturne magistrate, did not seek reH. C. CAPWELL CO.

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# White Wool Dress Goods | New Entries in the White at January Prices

\$1.25 All-Wool Armures 95c Yard Pretty crepe weave in a rich, creamy white, width 40 ins.

\$1.50 All-Wool Granite Cloth \$1.19 yd Exceptional value in a clear white, all-wood fabric; width 42 inches,

\$1.25 to \$2 Colored Fabrics 95c Yard Broken lines of desirable all-wool dress goods in mostly staple dark colors; width 42 to 50 inches. Splendid bargains in this collection.

# White Silks---January Prices

The prices on these Silks advanced 25 per cent after we had placed our order, but they are in the January Sales at the same low prices we intended to sell them. Width 27 ins.

Regular 50c Japanese Silks	ĺ
Regular 75c Japanese Silks59c	ĺ
Regular \$1.00 Japanese SilksS9c	ĺ

Other White Silks Reduced \$1.50 white Taffetas, 36 inches wide ........\$1.29 yard \$1.25 white Crepe de Chines, 38 inches wide ..... 98c yard \$1.50 white Grepe de Chines, 40 inches wide ...\$1.19 yard \$1.50 white Satin Meteors, 40 inches wide ....\$1.29 yard

# \$1.25 to \$1.75 Colored Silks 89c Yard

An exceptional offering of stylish silks that include novelty satins, taffetas, messalines, foulards, plaids, stripes, and a general assortment of fancy silks. Width 32 to 36 inches.

# **MUSIC** Latest Star Dance Folio 40c this week only.

Contains this season's most popular songs, arranged in the newest dance forms.

# Draperies January Savings

40-luch Marquisette, reg. 250,

40-inch Bordered Voiles, reg.

40-Inch Bordered voices, res. 25c, 24c pard. 45-inch Imported Scotchy Cream Madras, 25c yard. 20 and 36-inch Cretonnes, reg. 40c and 45c, 25c yard. Portleres, entire line at 10%

discount. \$3.50 and \$4.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$2.95 pale, \$4.50 Serim Curtains, \$3.45

# Ostermoor Mattresses

During this sale we offer the nationally advertised roll-edge, 50-15. Ostermoor, reg. \$23, for \$45. The hotel style, reg. \$25, for \$18.

# Kilmarnock Bath Rugs

Reversible Wool Rugs in fast colors; size 35x72; regularly 35. January price, 82.95. Size 27x54, regularly 55., for 84.95.

10% Discount on all Wool and Wool Fibre Rugs.

# Nightgowns\_ Combinations

Sales

Some belated arrivals that have just been unpacked and go on sale for the first time tomorrow.

# Spring Styles

The very latest ideas in undermus-lins that are made of fine, soft materials, and trimmed with lovely em-broideries and laces.

COMBINATIONS - Corset Cover and Drawer Combinations with trinonings in several pretty styles, daintily trimmed, san-uary sale \$1.15

COMBINATIONS - Princess style with deep yoke and e feetive-trimmings. . **Q1 5**0 famuary sale price: \$1.59

combinations — Beautiful new creations of the materials combined with lace or embroidery triaming. Cut on newest lines and characterized by most delicate stitchery.

January sale price. \$2.35

NIGHTGOWNS- Very hand-some slipover styles with dainty embroidery triunning, lace, me-dallions and fine tucks: also square-neck styles, January sale price. \$2.35 Samples and broken lines of UNDERMUSLINS-ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD OFF.

Samples and broken lines of CREPE DE CHINE UNDERWEAR—ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD OFF.

NIGHTGOWNS-Two

One empire effect with lace edge and ribbon beading, the other slipover style with fancy embroidery yoke and fine tucks and lace insertion. \$1.15

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\$1.59

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases
TRAVELING BAGS—Made of high-grade cravenette with leatherlound edges and attractive cretonne linings; light in weight, yet strong
and durable. Very convenient for knockabout service.

All three sizes reduced for the January sales.

14-inch size, regularly \$3.00 for. ....\$2.15

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# Silk Petticoats \$3.95—Values to \$7.95

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SAN FRANCISCO SUPERVISORS
CHANGE ADMINISTRATION ASPECT



AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—An interesting incident happened at the Lane Hospital, which is told of in a limited and guarded circle. There were two woman patients. One was a maiden party, not of tender years, who was being treated for her nerves. The other a matron who was expecting to fulfill the divinest mission of womankind. The name of one

was not Smith any more than the name of the other was Jones; but in order that the narrative may flow along understandingly they will be designated here as Miss Smith and Mrs. Jones. In the course of events a telephone call for Miss Smith. The hospital central proceeded to get the wires crossed and plugged in the call to the ward in which Mrs. Jones was being cared for. The party calling, having stipulated that she desired to make inquiry concerning Miss Smith, supposed such connection had been made and proceeded without preliminaries: "Well, how is she this morning?" "O, fine," came the joyful answer from Mrs. Jones' nurse; "just splendid; she has just been delivered of a fine big boy; mother and son are doing great!" "What! My God! I'll be right up came the startled response from the inquirer. And there was a hasty clanging of receiver on hook, and in an incredibly short time the inquiring party put in an appearance at the hospital very much flustered and out of breath—to find her friend. Miss Smith, much the same as at the last call, her nerves still on edge; but with no contribution to the census in evidence. Her nerves were put still more on edge when she learned of the awful crossing of the wires, and not only was a defi-nite opinion of the outrage expressed, together with the hystoric declaration that the maidenly reputation had been grossly injured, but a most emphatic threat to sue for damages was made.

### **Another Zone Story**

New "Zone stories" continue to crop up. They are all of the same tenor-how money was readily forthcoming for schemes that were to lure it back increased many fold from the supposedly easy tourist primarily here on account of the main exposition, and how one and all came to utter grief. It was figured that the P. P. I. E. was a better proposition for such concessions than any that had gone before; and men with money did not wait to be invited to invest it in such enterprises. All money thus invested was swallowed up, and liabilities were incurred besides in most instances, which stockholders are now facing. That was particularly the way with Toyland, an unique venture in which \$350,000 are said to have been sunk. Toyland was the conception of Frederick Thompson, who gained fame in devising many of the diversions at Coney Island. He also planned and built the mammoth New York Theater, the Hippodrome, which, however, he did not long retain. He married and was divorced from the celebrated actress, Miss Taliafero. The plan of the concession was a topsy-turvey land, where everything was askew and at sixes and sevens, and full of strange quirks and surprises. Thompson of late years was not always on the water wagon, and his work on Toyland was iax, so that his original backers lost faith in him. Others, however, took hold and put money in; but the project was never completed and opened as designed, and was a dead failure. Suit was commenced a day or two ago to collect on notes aggregating \$45,989.92. Several of the stockholders are named in the complaint, and there are plenty who will be found responsible financially for that amount.

# California Building

Except as to the California building none of the structures of the great exposition are likely to remain for any length of time. The fine arts palace is situated on a government military reservation. It is to remain for an indefinite time, until the land is nceded for the purposes originally intended, which means until the military authorities take a notion to order it off. An organization has been formed to further its ultimate removal to Golden Gate Park, or such parts of it as can be utilized in a permanent structure there; but that, like all the other efforts, suffers from a subsidence of the first enthusiasm. The California building, however, stands a chance. The legislature is likely to make an appropriation that will encompass the purchase of the land on which it is located—which is a part of the old Harbor View resort property-and to rebuild the structure so that it will be suitable for a normal school. It is a sentimental rather than an economic scheme. The state may be suffering for another normal school. It it is, there would be a considerable argument to the effect that the old Harbor View site would not be the best location for it climatically or otherwise. The estimates are that to purchase the site and fit the California building for a school will cost a million. It is entirely probable that a site could be purchased, and that a building especially designed could be erected for considerable less money than will be spent here.

# The Harrison Heirs

· Henry T. Scott recently went to New York to testify to the annual accounting of the inheritance of Virginia Randolph Harrison and Barbara Harrison, daughters of Francis Burton Harrison and the late Mary Crocker Harrison. The mother of the wards was the daughter of the late Charles F. Crocker. She met her death in an automobile accident in the east ten years ago. The father is the governor-

general of the Philippines. By will the late Mrs. liarrison left an estate of \$3,000,000 in equal shares to her husband and two daughters. The daughters' shares were put in a trust, and have very nearly doubled in value. Barbara's estate now amounts to \$1,717,337, and Virginia's to \$1,776,117. Originally an allowance of \$900 per month was made for the support of each ward, but this amount was reduced on the suggestion of the father. Under the order, however, payment was made for the maintenance of each daughter at the rate of \$750 a month for eleven months and \$700 for the twelfth. This was reckoned as each vard's share of the household expenses at the governor-general's residence in Ma-Thus Governor Harrison receives the tidy sum of \$17,900 a year from his two daughters for their support in his own home. The estates of the wards consist of shares in the Crocker Estate Company, real estate in New York City, personal propand ranch lands in Nevada, Utah and Idaho. The father of the wards remarried in 1907, his present wife being the divorcee of Dr. Roland Cox Jr., and the daughter of Henry I. Judson of Brook-

### Stranded Mexicans

The arrest of R. J. Widney as one of a trio who attempted to sell bogus money is of passing interest, for one reason because of his prior sensational figuring in the law's toils. The two men arrested with him, Philip Thom and Walter S. Williams, figure as "brokers." There is a considerable class of men that hovers along the edge of the law, always on the watch for the devious way to get money. The trio had approached J. M. Arriola, a Carranza envoy, with a proposition to sell a million dollars in Mexican currency. They were to get thirty-five thousand for it, and were nabbed as they were reporting to deliver the first hundred thousand. Arriola, representing the going government, is a responsible party, and assisted in bringing the would-be despoilers of his country to book. The incident has served to emphasize the fact that there is a considerable Mexican colony here that came as envoys, representatives and agents of the warring chiefs, and found themselves stranded whenever their chiefs lost out. Most of these are Villistas, as that leader has been the most promising of the revolutionists. Upon the collapse of his "cause" his minions found themselves in a very considerable fix. They were not only deprived of the means of subsistence, but they were denied the right to return to their native At least, such inhibition was understood. They did not have to receive formal notice. A great deal is understood in Mexico, especially as to what is safe for the revolutionist who has lost out. The presence here of so many from the troubled country seems to have familiarized several of the shifty kind with the situation as to its possibilities for exploitation. The circulating medium being totally demoralized, it was reckoned an easy stroke to flood the country with nicely lithographed money printed They made a mistake in their selection of the party to sell to, perhaps through that error so common to Americans that all Mexicans are alike. This attempt was detected, but nobody knows how many others have been put through to at least some measure of success.

# Ice Skating Fad

The ice rink, which is putting the dansant in the shade in fashionable cafes in eastern cities, is about to invade San Francisco, inhospitable as this city is to ice and frost. At least, we are confidently informed that such innovation is to be attempted. It is realized that something is needed to spur the jaded interest of pleasure lovers, and ice skating having been found the thing in other climes, why not in San Francisco? While such diversion catches on in the east where everybody is familiar with ice skating in winter, and where the landscape and whole environment form a natural setting, the question is, what will it do here? It must become an acquired taste to San Franciscans, as they say of olives and oysters. Not every cafe will be able to provide an ice rink if the experiment proves a go, because of the requirement of floor space. One establishment announces that it is to lay out \$10,000 on a rink as a starter. Its proprietor claims to have an agent in New York engaging skaters to instruct and entertain guests, just as fancy dancers have been holding forth at the dansants. Freezing a rink, even with the thermometer away above the freezing point as it always is in San Francisco, is a simple enough matter of a network of pipes in the floor and a pumping plant that keeps circulating through them a chemical brine of congealing ten-

# A Club Up Against It

In The Knave of last Sunday some discussion of clubs was indulged in and the unpromising affairs of one of them, the Southern, were hinted at. However well-intended the reticence in treating of this club's troubles, it was not of much avail; for the affairs got into the news columns simultaneously with their subdued mention in The Knave, and in a manner much more frankly detailing the state of affairs. The filing of a suit of ejectment because of an arrearage of two mouths' rent was what the club faced when the remaining members set out to celebrate the arrival of the New Year. The club has debts aggregating \$30,000, and had made arrangements wherein a generous member was to refinance it, the creditors agreeing to take 20 cents on the dollar. The refinancing was to be done by James Macdonald, a Southern man; but the landlord, fearing that the New Year's celebration might get too hilarious and that resentments might characterize the occasion, sued out un order restraining members from removing any of the ap-

purtenances or injuring the same. That put a damper of disgust over the evening's festivities for some of those present. The landlord appears to be wholly lacking in sentiment, and not to understand that a club obligation is a sort of gentleman's agreement, not to be dragged into the light like a commonplace debt. The Southern Club is largely composed of Southerners, in that respect being a successor in a way of the old Cosmos Club. United States District Attorney John W. Preston, Collector of the Port J. O. Davis and others of the federal brigade are memers, as well as Attorney-General Webb, Thornwell Mullally and some more notables with more or less blue blood coursing through their veins.

### Fell for Their Own Promoting

There is rather an interesting follow-up story in the Burbank store failure, discussed on this page last Sunday. It was told what great faith the plant wizard had in his especial creation the spineless cactus; how it was to revolutionize the forage question. but how it had so far failed of expectations. It seems a cactus corporation was formed when the general Burbank enterprise was launched, and the stock put upon the market. The public, whetted by the publicity that had been accorded the new plant, which lent itself with much readiness to attractive exploitation, took hold of the offering with avidity. The stock met with such ready sale that the promoters were led to think they had made a mistake in offering it so freely, and they began buying it back. They are reported to have reloaded with large blocks, at prices considerably in advance of those which they received on the original sale. As has been seen, expectations were not realized, the cactus boom was not permanent; and this is perhaps the only known instance of boomsters falling for their own boom.

### Hetty Green's Mine

Old-time miners who dwell largely in the past, and to whom the former mining activities of the state are a cherished memory, woke up at once over the reported sale of the Eureka mine by Hetty Green. She purchased it some thirty-four years ago, when it was one of the best paying of a famous group in Amador. Some of these, notably the Kennedy and the South Eureka, have gone on ever since pouring out streams of gold, the most consistent mines in the whole state. Shortly after the pur-chase of the Eureka by the spectacular and hardfisted millionairess a hitch occurred in its management or working. It was in good ore and there was every reason why it should be kept a going concern, but Hetty got miffed at somebody or something, shut it down and vowed it should not be reopened until it was reopened in her way. While Hetty is 'near" as to the ordinary things of life, she has a will, and is very much determined on her own way, and so she quietly pocketed the loss that the arbitrary shutting-down of the property entailed, making no sign. For more than a third of a century it remained idle, the talk and wonder of the whole region, and even of mining circles in other sections of the state. The mine filled with water, of course; and the machinery fell away in rust and from nonuse; but if it had not thus become innocuous it would now have to be rehabilitated; for mining methods have been revolutionized since the Eureka was The property was sold to a syndicate of New York capitalists, who will equip it with a modern outfit, with which they expect to more than renew its glories of other days.

# Breeding of Bacteria

A strange new industry has been organized in this city. It has been the rule that the fruits of the soil in very large part have found their way to cities. The suburban region has been skimmed for the benefit of the urban. Now the city is arranging to send back to the country some of the substance of which its soil was drained. Down on Sansome street is a great scientific laboratory, fitted with strange devices and unusual machinery. Vast arrays of bottles and tubes are being manipulated, and many strange processes are under way. It is a factory for the breeding of plant bacteria. It is not a new idea, bacteria for plants, but the practical application is modern. Much is printed about exhausted soil. California has had striking examples in wheat fields that all at once ceased to yield. The trouble was that the soil had been exhausted of its nitrogen. The office of soil bacteria is to restore this nitrogen. The laboratory not only breeds this bacteria, but prepares it commercially, and instructs as to the use of it. In California alone last year some 50,000 acres were successfully treated. A field of alfalfa, one-half planted from treated seed and the other half with seed not inoculated will show as sharp and distinct a difference as if marked off with a ruler. Bacteria are organisms so minute that they can only be seen through a microscope that magnifies 1200 times. The raising of these bacteria by culture and their preparation for use is what the great laboratory is maintained for. There are very few such concerns in the country. This one was established in San Francisco through the interest awakened from a casual investigation on the part of one of San Francisco's prominent citizens. How bacteria are bred, prepared and applied is a story too long and technical to be told here, but it is a story immensely interesting and of mighty import to the agricultural interests.

# Municipal Railroads

Thoughtful people who take account of taxes because they have to pay them are able to see a little more clearly how much the operation of street railroads is going to cost. They are as-

sisted to this insight by two developments. One is the practice of running more cars than the traffic requires or than economy warrants; the other is the persistent tendency to build or purchase new lines that admittedly will not pay, but are urged because it is represented they will accommodate some few located away out.' Generally the few are incited to action by those having to do with real estate in the vicinity, which is to be incidentally benefited. At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors City Engineer O'Shaughnessy urged the issue of \$4,000,-000 in bonds for extensions, by purchase or construction. An ordinance was introduced authorizing the submission of an offer to the United Railroads for its Junipero Serra and Sloat boulevard and Twentieth avenue lines. It was explained that the lines probably would not pay at first, but that eventually they would prove remunerative. Ingleside property owners petitioned that the line on Ocean avenue be included in the proposed purchase. The point is that the purchase and building of municipal railroads depends more on pull than on a consideration of the necessities; and their operation is not governed so much by the requirements of travel as the influence that is brought to bear in behalf of platform men who want continuous and casy work. As to the latter point, anybody who stands at Kearny and Market and watches the Geary street cars chase each other up and down with scarcely a minute's headway and with a mere handful of passengers each, will understand what is meant. And all this insistence in taking on new loads of indebtedness for new lines when the future of the electric street car is very palpably threatened by the jitney, or other modified forms of rapid and mobile transit.

### New Board of Supervisors

San Francisco will be governed for the next two years by the Board of Supervisors which organized and went into office yesterday. It is probable the majority of citizens have little knowledge as to the eighteen men who were sworn in to faithfully guard the public weal. At the head of them is Eddie Wolfe, veteran politician and who was the labor candidate as well as the Republican. Closely contesting with him is Supervisor Power, a hold-over. Power cameinto notice as the organizer of a strong company of League of the Cross cadets. From that he got into politics. He was appointed to the Board of Education and was elected to the Board of Supervisors two years ago against the strong opposition of the mayor. Other members of the new board are Hayden, restaurant keeper; Hocks, liquor dealer; Hilmer, produce dealer; Suhr, undertaker; Gallagher, professional union laborite; McLeran, contractor, former labor union official; Deasy, electrician; Nolan, president bricklayers' union; Mulvihill, milk dealer, brother-in-law of Judge Shortall; Welch, former state senator; Lahany, dealer in hides; Hynes, brother of "Billy," and his deputy in the public administrator's office until his death, when he was appointed to fill the vacancy; Brandon, formerly president of bricklayers' union, now contractor; Kortick, manufacturers' agent; Walsh, moulder. It does not take much figuring to determine the status of this board. There are "leaders" whose ambitions and aims clash, however. In the struggle of hese "leaders" for advantage each over the other some surcease may be enjoyed by the non-political and taxpaying class. It is known that Power and Wolfe both aspire to the mayoralty four years hence; and it is believed they will not lose any points in the two years next ensuing that will enhance their chance of realizing their ambition.

# No Faction With Mayor

There are several groups at the start-off, but they are all "labor" groups,. Gallagher, the old-time leader, has slipped, due to his rather decisive defeat for mayor. He is the professional union laborite, while Eddie Wolfe is the political laborite. Power is a comer, and may put it ever both of them, but as vet be has not had a chance to prove his prowess in a big way. There is another faction, consisting of Hayden, Hocks, Hilmer and Suhr, who were shut out of the caucus, which, however, will not cut much ice. It not only lacks membership, but leadership. The strong leaders will be Power and Wolfe, with Gallagher foraging about, seeking what he may profit by. While Wolfe and Power are in time bound to measure swords, neither of them is likely to double teams with the mayor. In fact, the mayor hasn't any team to double with. He is to be much more helpless than with the old board. If the mayor and the board work together it will be because the mayor works with the board, and not because the board works with the mayor. If they get together the mayor will have to come along. In most of the things that are done he will be found an "also ran." Where the public, the great body of patient taxpayers, get off remains to be seen. The appearance is that the public won't get off except as the forces that control the board let them off. Some wise ones figure that this board is something of an improvement over the Ruef board, and the control of things likely to be an improvement over Ruef; but they are not enthusiastic over the prospect. There is not likely to be such an outcome as Ruef's for the reason that it is realized that the raw thing is not good politics; but the substantial citizen has hard work extracting satisfaction out of the prospect. And those who seriously take account of the situation realize now as they never did before that there is no strong man in the mayor's chair to hold things

THE KNAVE.

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"As, to the destruction of passenger ships, we must remember that no American has been attacked because he was American. As to the notes from Germany or Austria, they are but scraps of paper. War should not depend on such relatively trivial matters as the temper of a foreign office. Wo know that the German councils are divided, part bent on frightful ness, part looking toward regaining scool opinion of the neutral world. The kniser seems to favor the inore moderate side, and the whole matter concerns the Germans more than it does us.

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# Historic Ranch Silent Sentinel to Diablo Gone

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This idea, he added, has been deliberately framed and paid for. Its expression is "the greatest disgrace yet suffered by American journalism."

Discussing the agitation for military training, he said:

"To be three years a soldier without will or responsibility makes, not a good soldier, but a bad eithen.

UNITED STATES SHIP OF STATE.

"We admit that our ship of state now sails in troubled waters. The belligerent metions, mighty, insance and nothing on earth is quite safe from their blows.

"The greatest misfortune that can hefail any nation is war. War is not the matural reply to any injury. War, at the most, should be the last resort when all national efforts fall to save a nation from robbery or murder. A decleration of war is a confession of weakness or of wickedness. It throws aside all rights of law.

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# Fades Into Past

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For weeks the officers of the chamber of commerce have been working on the matter. Secretary J. E. Caine has been in constant touch with the situation, and several important offers to bring the industry to this region have been placed before the motion picture companies of the south Offer of an acreage near Pleasanton, owned by the Spring Valley Water Company, and admitted to be one of the finest possible locations for motion picture studies; and along the slopes of Mount Diablo, and virtually the entire mountain to unitize for "movie" productions, and sites in Oakland, in Berkeley and in various portions of Contra Costa county, are among the proffers made.

NATIVE INDUSTRY.

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(b) Song Without Words, No. 25.

(c) Valse Stojowski

(d) Shepherd's Hey (A Morris Dance)

Violin solo—

Helra Katt

The program is under the arrangement of the following committee: Zenette W. Potter, Chuirman, Alica Eggers, Glenn H. Woods, Esther Frank, Paul Martin Elisabeth Sherman, Margaret Poore.

### Bride of Week Will Fight for Alimony

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NATIVE INDUSTRY.

The motion picture business is classed as "big business" in the United States. Nearly all the motion picture films shown are manufactured in this country, and the most of it by the companies now planning to come north because of staleness of scenery and Puritanical laws which are imposed on the "movie" makers by the cities where they are located, and have, it is said, hampered their work.

It is difficult to think in small flgures of this industry. For instance, more than 75,000 miles of film are manufactured and exhibited annually in the United States. Like a mushroom the industry has grown. It has made millionaires whose fortunes have spring like weeds in ferrile soil. Less than ten years ago the motion-picture industry was small. In that short span it has developed from the one-reel, slapstick coinedy or cheap drama to the present artistic feature production, in which stars of international repute appear.

Ten years ago if a motion-picture producer spent more than \$100 for 1000 feet of film, which required ffitten minutes to be shown on a screen, be blamed himself for being extravagant. Five years ago the average sum spent in producing 1000 feet of film was \$1000. Today there are productions, such as "The Birth of a Nation," which cost \$250,000.

\$1,000,000 PRODUCTION.

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### Thos. Mullen, Former City Official Dead

Following a brief illness, Thomas Mul-

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Just now, in the Island of Jamaica, British West Indies, Willalm Fox is spending \$1,000,000 on a production which, when complete, will be shown in such theaters as have been or are now playing. "The Birth of a Nation." Incident to the taking of this feature a Moorish city has been constructed on the coast of Jamaica—a city which is the replica of a turreted, castled stronghoid built by the Moors many hundreds of years ago. There has also been constructed on the coast of Jamaica a gigantic submared photographic tank, in which a battery of cameras "shoot"—the aquatic scenes which form a part of the million-dollar production. An ancient fortress in addition to the Moortch city is being built, only to be destroyed by high explosives.

There is scarcely a community of more than 1000 inhabitants in the United States which has not a motion picture house. The industry has brought the photoplay to the very doors of those who for years have been deprived of such amusement.

A new type of actor has been developed by the movies—an actor who by volceless expression alone must convey meaning as clearly as list brother of the legitimate stage con-

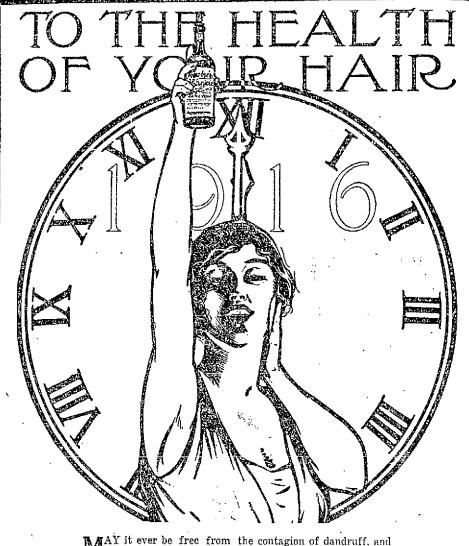
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New National Beverage

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Orange Juice May Be

SAN BERNARDINO, Ian. 8.—How can the lutices of California coranges and lemons be prezerved so they can be but led and become the big asset of cirrus truit by-products?

The National Orange Show it seeking the quention of chemists, and by contributing to the fund the directors of the exposition expect to see raised by the circus fruit interests of the state the campaign to solve the biggest problem of the finit growers is under way.

Orange lutes would become the national drink, the California growers believe, if it could be bottled in a manner of commercial practicability, it is said. The Orange Shew is seeking to organize the growers to offer a pune of thousands of dollars, in order to interest clemists of the country.

When a formula is discovered for the preserving of orange and lemon Juices so they can be bottled and put on the market, thousands of tons of fruits that are not now snipped to the markets and in years of depressed markets the excess fruit would be converted into Juices. into juices.

PLYMOUTH CLUB ELECTS.

New officers were ricted and reports for the past year read and filed at a meeting Thursday afternoon of the Wonger's Club of Plymoth Congregational Church, held in Mayflower Hall. The new officers are Mrs. A. O. Wright, president; Mrs. Horaco Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Horaco Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Mahel Jurkes, secretary, and Mrs. Van Every, tressurer.

The replaced officers are Mrs. George Tysen, president; Mrs. G. A. Young, vice-president; Mrs. F. C. Frank, secretary. The election and insistess asseting were followed by a social hour, during which tea was served and a musical program given. Mrs. H. G. Chafts gave several pinno selections and Mrs. Eva Carcia. PLYMOUTH CLUB ELECTS.

Fallon accompanies the henefit of the strangers and newer members of the strangers and newer members of the church was organized under the auapices of the executive committee of Flymouth Church at a meeting held Friday evening. A social hear, will muricular cute telement, followed the high-ness of organization.

Serve Rainier Reer to your evening callers. Phone your dealer or Oak-land 596.—Advertisement.

# Look What Prohibition Did

The State of Arizona went "dry" a year ago. For better or for worse? Decide for yourself by reading about it in the January SUNSET.

It tells the truth regarding "The Vice of Thrift"; \$9.31 increase in taxation; what it did to Marshal Bobbie Burns of Williams; and all you want to know, whether you are "wet" or "dry."

You can learn all about it from a man who went down there and dug up facts, figures, photos and opinions that will make you sit up and say: "Whew!" or "Whoa!" as the case may be.

If you like "briny" fiction, you might read "The Three Captains," the best tale of ships and their men Henry C. Rowland ever wrote; far and away the best sea story of the world's war. A lot of other features make this first issue of the "new size, flat shape" SUNSET magazine the biggest and best yet.

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# WOMEN SHOULD GET THIS HABIT

Don't Eat Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Glass of Hot Water.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, heatthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

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Instead of the thousands of sichly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fugs" and pessinists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy checked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfust, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of Ilmestone phospinate in the wash from the stomash, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, billousses, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds, and purificularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a teithe but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and renarkable change in-both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sonitation. Wo must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not nisorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while tho porces in the thirty fect of bowels do.—Adverlisement.

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Woman Travels Seven Years in Search of Rejected

Man.

A rejected proffer of her husband's love hear again; a search over the coast for him, when a broken-hearted wife repented her refusal; and a child's cry for her "Daddy," are the romantic and pathetle features of the story of Mrs. Sallie G. Jackson, now searching the bay region for her husband, a motion picture actor.

For seven years she has hunted for the man she often spurmed; and she says searched the motion picture studies of Niles, Oskiand and Alameds, and has also made a round of the "movie" (as or Creswell on the screen. She has written to detectives, appealing for aid in her long quest.

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# FREE BOOKS ARE MENA

Health Director Asserts Many Pupils Are Infected

Uncleanliness Is Worse Than Roller Towel,

of the thousands of germs which are deposited between the leaves. Now, we have been been been been may live in books for many months, and very frequently transmit elekness from one person to another. Can it be otherwise than bad? I am opposed to the free distribution of hooks for this reason."

Dr. Foster, who has been head of this department for the past six years, and who has been praised by Eastern experts as having built up one of the finest schoot health systems in the country, says that there are many hundreds of cases of skin disease among the Oakland soliool chiddren due entirely to the uncleanliness which is getting to be a common thing with mady of the children because the school department does not supply towels to the schools.

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THIS BRITTER TALE,
This is the story as Mrs. Jackson told it in her letter:
"In 1995 my husband left me in Reerne, Texas, and said he would send for me, and it was some time before he would fix up a little home for us. In the meantime I had to receive help from my people, and they discouraged ma and influenced me and kent me from going to him. I was only 20 years old then.
"Later I came to California, looking for him. Sunday, December 18, I saw my husband at Seventh and Recoders."

SELECTION TASK MADE DIFFICUIT.

"I have worked for many months and have not yet gotten the trouble under control. Cases have been discovered in every elementary school in the city. I am now devoting virtually all of my time during school hours in visiting the various building and treating the army of children that is inferted with the discovered in the rouble under control. Cases have been discovered in every elementary school in the city. I am now devoting virtually all of my time during school hours in visiting the various building and treating the army of children that is inferted with the discovered in the rouble under control. Cases have been discovered in every elementary school in the city. I am now devoting virtually all of my time during school hours in visiting the various building and treating the army of children that is inferted with the discovered in every elementary school in the city. I am now devoting virtually all of my time during the city. I am of the opinion that the city school hours in visiting the various building and treating the army of children that is inferted with the discovered in the rouble under onterol. Cases have been discovered in every elementary school in the city. I am we not yet gotten the trouble under on the went of the vent of the city. I have not yet gotten the trouble under on the vent of the vent of the

### Silenced War Game Report Called for

REBEKAHS HOLD UNIQUE AFFAIR TO OPEN SERIES



ered Tuesday evening for a novel affair when Asbit Invidia lodge, No. 11, of this at Porter hall. Gay costumes made the affair attractive, and the big hall was invisibly decocated. Miss Ida Thorne was chairman or the committee in charge of the affair, which was attended by large parties from other lodges about the law.

The affair was one of a series of dances heling planned for the coming season by the organization.

The Alameda county Women of Wood-eraft, also Richmond Circle, Contra Costa

in the evening of the same date an open meeting is planned. Fanny drills, speeches by the grand officers and dancing is part of the program.

At the last meeting of Onkland Circle No. 266, it was decided to change the time of installation of officers from the third Monday, the 17th, to the fourth Monday, the 24th of January. The sewbre health last month was such a such a such as the cess that it was decided to set aside the third meeting night of each month for sewing bees during the coming spring, with refreshments. Grand Capitain Miller is making plans

and afternoon of Tuesday, January 18, in different circles to conduct the menting

In the evening in the Conservatory hal In the evening in the Conservatory half, there will be an open meeting at which Grand Guardian C. C. Van Orsdale will distribute the prizes won during the recent campaign after which the drill tenus of the various circles will give exhibition drills. exhibition drills.

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REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebelah Lodge, No. 15, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple, Noble Grand Vannie C. Shaw, presiding, Jessio Wilson, a visitor from Oregon, was Introduced. Jessie Ady reports a Christmas how sent to the Child Fellows' Home. The secretary realt the semi-annual reports of the officers. Remarks were made by Jessie Wilson of Oregon, Anna Rogers of Freeno and Verna Blackledgo of Absit Invidia.

Last Monday, evening, Brooklyn Rebelah lodge No. 12, held a short session

Last Monday; evening, Brooklyn Re-bekah lades No. 12, held a short session in Orion hall, 1111 East Twelfth street, Noble Grand Emma Aldrich, presiding, Past Noble Grand Clara Crowburst was reported ill and placed on the sick list. Anna Wilson of the district Xuma Yama dance and whist, given New Yeor's even reports the affair a feelded success. eve, reports the affair a decided success Eliza Kichi, who is visiting, sent greet-ing from Denver. Lodge closed and Leo-nora Maganini drilled the district

nora Magamini drilled the district deputy's installation team.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its regular weekly session in Porter hall, 1915 Grove street, Noble Grand M. Elhel Ford presiding. The sick visiting committee reports: Ella Wilson and Eliza Fisher Wilson, both improving; Bessle Basset Gore and Ilitie daughter recovering and Kate Repshaw still ill. Thesday evening, January 11: Absit Invidia will give a Yama Yama party.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22.

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# DEATH STALKS IN CHURCHES VYING MEXICAN STREETS

Counterfeiling.

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Appalling tales of starvation, privation and continual perit in Mexico City have been received here in a letter written to a member of The Church Dinner. This RNNE force by a native resident of that place. The letter tells of the scarcity of water, the spread of typhus, and of the thousands who are claimoning for tood while the war only intensifies the familae.

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"Despite the misery and suffering," he writes, "with men and women parading the streets pleading with passersity for bread to keep their children from starving, claborate arrangements are found on the reception of Venustiano Carranza's entrance to the city, which has been seen for New Year's day. Pablo Gonzalez, Mexico's premier decorator, and the foundation of the meals, but occupantly the control of the course of the mission on each cross street of the Paseo, de la Reforma to the Zocalo, at the entrance of the national capital.

GAY HAUMINANTS.

"Electric wires have been strung over the entire course of tha line of march and above the arches appears in cleetic bulbs the follotters "V. C., But what a vast difference in control of the mission of this once heathful that remains of this once heathful the proposed of the test of the proposed of the test of the proposed of the test of the proposed o "Fleetric wires have been strung over the entire course of the line of march and above the arches appear in electric bulbs the lotters "Y. C." But what a vast difference in the vicinity of the National Palace now than before the war began. Here were great shade trees, benches and bandstands, where the senorias and their aweethearts lolled about, listening to the music. Now the trees are gone, victims of shot and shell, and all that remains of this once beautiful spot is a heap of debris, lava dust and street sweepings. A most desolate spot, to be sure, when the wind blows.

remains of this sheet with the Ladles."

The spot is a heap of debris, lava dust and street sweepings. A most desolate spot, to be sure, when the wind blows.

"Mexico City's once magnificent paved strents are now a mass of chuck-holes and cracks. Walking it far better than the agony of a ride in either street cars or automobile. The Carranzistas take full possession of the street cars, compelling those who are fortunate enough to get in-side to hang on to the windows.

DREAD TYPHUS RAMI-ANT.

"The city is fairly allve with the congregation. She gave the man for five dellars—and he never came hards."

who are fortunate enough to get inside to hang on to the windows.

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"The city is fairly alive with typhus and warning flags are to be seen hanging from every window throughout the city. The governor of the federal district has issued warning to the people to bathe frequently and wash their clothes, but, water is a scarce article. Senior Zapata has charge of the pumps at Xochiniko and gives the city water for but three hours daily, and any time the Carranza soldiers are in that vicinity they come back with their tongues hanging out like dogs.

"On December 15, at Texontepec, on the Mexican railway line, 500 men were sent put to capture a hactenda.

on the mexican landy fine, sow hen were sent out to capture a hacienda, and of this number only twelve returned, the train being blown up with dynamite, and those escaping from the couches were hanged to telegraph

"It is almost a daily occurrence to see poor devils taking a ride to Pen-yon (the penitentiary) to be shot for see poor devils taking a ride to Penyon (the penitentiary) to be shot forhaving counterfeit money in their
possession. Driven by desperation
for want of food, these men take all
sorts of chances to provide for their
starving families; while, on the other
hand, recently five hombres robbed
private homes to the extent of 1,000,000 pesos, and, claiming it was for
the cause of Carranza, nothing was
done to them.

"On December 16 the Japanese
consultate made a great manifestation
in favor of Carranza. Armed with
Chinese lanterns, a crowd of about
250 men marched to the town hall,
where loud cries of "Viva Mexico,"
"Viva el Japan" were heard, and before disbanding Japanese circulated
through the crowd and gave each
bearer of a kantern 50 cents.

CLOTHING BEXOND REACH.

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"The tailors have put a price on ciothes that would keep most of us in rags at any time of the year. Suits that can be bought in the States for \$25 sell here for \$800. Shoes cost from \$60 to \$150 per pair. Socks cost \$10.20 and \$30 a pair, while neckties sell for from \$5 to \$7.50 a piece. With no work, no money and an empty stomach, the clothes are perfectly safe.

"All Mexico City is awaiting the arrival of Ambassador Fletcher, who, we understand, is to come. The American ambassador has always been generous in giving out food and it is hoped one will arrive soon. The scenes of poverty and destitution baffle description, and we pray for peace of some sort so we can go to



Thousands Starve in Capital, "Come in and Eat" Is Made and Many Are Shot for Familiar as Street

Saturn Is Brighter After the Holidays

PLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan. S.—Recent observations of Saturn at the Lowell Observatory show a removisable change in the color and brightness of the planet's ball, which is now of a pinkish brown that and strikingly darker than the rings. Comparisons of the stellar magnitude of the planet with Capella. Proopon and Marsaise show that its brightness is less than the predicted value in the ephemeris.

136 GIULS ESCAPE FIRE,

MARLBORO. Mass., Jan. 8,--Five in a five-story brick building occupied by St. Ann's Academy for girls today drove the 135 pupils from the class-rooms. but all escaped unbarmed.

Ten Bodies Are Found in Hold of Death Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Ten bodies were removed today from the hold of oil tank steamer Aztee, on which explosion occurred last Monday. The bodies of two victims were re-covered at the time of the explosion, making a total of tweive who lost their flyes in the disaster.

NOTED EDUCATOR DIES. OHONA. Me., Jan. S. Dr. Meeritt
C. Fernald, former president of the
University of Malne, and the first
member of the faculty of that institution, died at his home here today. He
was 78 years old.

are to take part in the conference.

FORTUNE TO CITY.

BERLIN, Jan. S.—Wilhelm Ehreka,
begins merchant who died recently,
bequeathed his entire estate of about
5,000,000 marks to the city.

Five States Plan Rabies Conference

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8 .- The state poard of health today appointed T. Ross and Dr. R. A. Peers us delegates to the Interstate Conference of Rabies to be held in Winnemucca,

Nevada, on January 11.
Culifornia, Nevada, Oregon, Utah,
Arizona and the rederal government
are to take part in the conference.

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### WAR OF THE RACES.

Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, a distinguished German citizen who is well remembered in the which has just been published in this country. He spoke on the subject of European domination of the non-Christian races of Africa and nificant naval increases of which he boasts much, Asia. We know of no one better qualified to and which Mr. Bryan disapproves. discourse upon this question than the former | Hon. Champ Clark, so reports go, is astonish-German colonial minister and he touched upon a theme which is or should be of the greatest interest to the entire civilized world.

It is necessary first to make allowances for Dr. Dernberg's partisanship. In his indictment brought Africans and Hindus to fight their battles on European soil. The Teutonic nations have offended in the same way, if it be an offense, by forming an alliance with Turkey. The Turks are of Asiatic stock and first settled upon the Bosphorus under the leadership of the Mon gol, Osman, in the thirteenth century. It is true that the Turks have not labored under the illusion of Caucasian invincibility.

Considering Dr. Dernberg's statements in a strictly neutral light and forgetting for the moment that the nations of Europe are divided into rival camps, our serious consideration is aroused by his declaration that European prestige over the non-Christian peoples of the world has been dealt a disastrous blow, Paraphrasing Dr. Dernbriefly in this-wise:

Under the leadership of England, European nations have colonized a great part of the socalled uncivilized world. Colonization has been considered as much an ethical as a mercantile task: The colonist has sought to justify the imposition of his will on natives by giving them better methods, a higher culture and providing means for the careful maintenance and increase of the subject race. He has maintained order exacted obedience to prescribed laws-by force if necessary - but always order. Upon this foundation the whole colonial structure has rested. The example of Great Britain was considered good enough to be copied in its essentials by Germany and France.

In the present war the colored troops of other continents have been poured into Europe and the stories they carry back home? Dr. Dernberg predicts this:

The consequence will be that a tremendous restlessness will take possession of the entire colored world, that dominion over the colonies must be erected on an entirely different foundation that what was conquered pencefully must be retained by force, and that much progress and development of

subject peoples must be lost. There appears substantial basis for Dr. Dernberg's fears. Already we observe the symptoms. We hear of dissatisfaction, rebelliousness, defection of subject peoples, loss of faith. These Company, presents an admirable list of reasons signs give ominous meaning to another statemighty masses of other peoples; and it is the squardered in this war."

Indeed, it is to be feared that the long-boasted and Mongolia, may again have to be disciplined ent government according to the modern notion. and impressed with the superiority of the colonizing alien. We say this not in a spirit of critiher very shores.

# BRYAN AND CLARK.

mento he told a representative of The TRIBUNE well or ill, and all the gristly and ghastly details.

that he was going back to Washington and "attend to Old Josephus," which phrase was explaina more humanizing idea of decency, if not to a

graphic records are unnecessary.—Richand by the context of his stylement to mean My | fines agree of hymanity. ed by the context of his statement to mean Mr. I finer sense of humanity,

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy. The ire of Mr. Clark had been provoked by Mr. Daniels in awarding to a Boston concern the contract to furnish shoes for the enlisted men of the Navy at a higher price than was bid by a St. Louis (Missouri), firm. The difference was fifteen cents per shoe and Mr. Daniels justified his arbitrary award by pointing to an artistically designed heel flap which the Boston shoe boasted.

Thereupon we evinced grave concern. It look ed as if the Democratic party would split into rival camps, for Mr. Clark is an acknowledged leader and Mr. Daniels is the acknowledged protege of a leader-Colonel William J. Bryan, paid ....., pacifist. At the time it appeared as if Mr. Clark, remembering his defeat for nomination for President at the Baltimore convention, was determined to strike at the man who talked away his chances for success through his protege.

Since then the scene has shifted somewhat. Colonel Bryan, the friend of Dr. Wilson, candidate, is not the friend of President Wilson. He has departed from the President's official family and is arrayed in open opposition to the Presi-United States through his recent activities in dent's policies. He denounces them as contrary favor of the German cause, delivered a notable to the sacred creed of democracy. More than address in Vienna on December 10th, the text of that, he has organized an opposition in Congress to the President's national preparedness program. Protege Daniels has recommended insig-

ingly free of a feeling of chagrin over the opposition to Mr. Wilson. He even thinks occasionally of the one-term plank in the Baltimore platform. He has spoken to friends, in a casual way, as if relating a pleasing antecdote, of the ballotof European nations he naturally referred to ing in the Baltimore convention. On the forty-England and France, countries who have second ballot of that contest Dr. Wilson received 494 votes and Mr. Clark 430. Seven hundred and twenty-five votes were necessary for a choice. Then there was an interim of discussion, public and confidential. The talk harked back to the "single presidential term" plank and assurance was reiterated that it was not molasses to catch flies. Then more voting, and on the forty-sixth ballot Dr. Wilson received 990 votes and the nomination.

Mr. Clark knows, and so does Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson, that he made possible the election of Mr. Wilson by standing behind the choice of the convention as such a loyal party man as the Missourian must do. But has the party's leader stuck to the platform? There is fear, widespread, deep-rooted fear, that Mr. Wilson has gotten berg's lecture the situation may be presented above the one-term plank. If Mr. Clark and Mr. Bryan can make common cause to get him back on the plank and keep him there until the St. Louis convention, of what consequence would be "Old, Josephus" and the Boston flap for naval shoes? So reasons Speaker Clark. Verily someone is in danger of being flapped into a cocked

Something very definite and perhaps severe must be done about this reckless and persistent dynamiting. Two news articles on one page give accounts of attempts to blow up things of a widely different character at widely separated points. Threats had been made to blow up the Boston custom house, necessitating the doubling of guards; and an attempt to dynamite a railroad bridge at Modesto was frustrated. There does not appear to have been any cause, such as have fought at the side of white soldiers. The labor or other trouble of that nature, to attribnon-Christian people have witnessed the failures ute the attempts to. They must have been pure and the defeats of men herelofore held by them ly malignant and malicious, and, it may be, were as unconquerable. What will be the effect of inspired by the era of dynamiting that the country and the world are passing through. Dynamiting appears to have impressed itself upon irresponsible and malignant minds as a chance to work injury to others without danger of consequences. There are some persons who are at tracted by the possibility of effecting big consequences even though they may be destructive to others and advantageous to nobody at all.

M. Swift, president of the Philippine Railway why the Filipinos are not fitted for autonomous ment of Dr. Dernberg's: "Everywhere we have government. There is one, however, which the small minority of the whites against the might well have been omitted as being based upon a misconception: "No country is fit for heritage of the whites which is being uselessly independence that is not able to defy the world, and this the Philippine islands certainly are not." We know of no nation enjoying or aspiring to suffered a great and vital defeat. It is a set-back that will be felt beyond the confines of Europe; Egypt and the Kamerun, the Punjab and the Deccan, Malaysia and Indo-China, Thioet and the Deccan, Malaysia and Indo-China, Thioet the Philippines are not qualified for independ-

The change that time works in the public view cism; but with regret at the threatened complete of things was illustrated in the circumstances breakdown of religious and racial divisions that surrounding an execution at San Quentin last have for so long maintained a sort of equili- Friday. A murderer expiated his crime upon brium, though false it may have been. Amer- the gallows. The execution had no heralding, ica is more than an onlooker; the new influences and was told of in an inch notice. The public and was told of in an inch notice. The public defined by Munsterberr gets a big lift it did not know there was to be a hanging, and was not interested after it occurred. The time was Washington. It Washington will work set in motion will affect her interests and touch did not know there was to be a hanging, and was not long ago at all when the hanging of a criminal was the big news item of the day. The sher-Readers of this paper will recall that early in iff's friends were all invited as a mark of favor; November of last year, the Honorable Champ the accounts told how the prisoner looked, felt, Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives slept and ate immediately before he went to his let us make the most of it.—Brooklyn and the "most valuable citizen in the state of doom-how he comported himself upon the gal-Missouri," visited California. While in Sacra-lows, whether the hangman performed his job mento he told a representative of The TRIBUNE well or ill, and all the gristly and ghastly details.

# NOTESend

The limit now has been reached n Michigan they have nominated Ford for President.

Heading: "Reporters should know

t laymen had a smattering, also, Conscription is carrying in England fuller realization is had of what

he country is up against, apparently The peace bird is losing its dove and taking on at least one

The Lusitania matter is settled as nearly as it can be by indemnity. The 1200 head are still needlessly dead, however.

of the characteristics of the parrot.

By all means the dreadnaught to to built in California should be named California. This is especially so as long as it may as well be named that as anything else.

The present political juxtapositler of the Governor and Eddie Wolfe illustrates over again the saying conperning the strangeness of bedfellow-

As a consequence of the many things said and done about it, the hyphen of the future is not likely to be as popular in defining the citizen status it has been in the past.

It is now "Earon Aster of Hever Who would hever thought it-certainly not the old German fur trader who founded the family a century ago.

Strike violence is now transferred from the mountain fastnesses of Colorado and the scantily civilized regions of Arizona to-the heart of things in Ohlo, where its excesses are even more marked. The mob spirit is a devilish one wherever incited.

When it was pempously declared that the powers that be at Sacrumento in calling this extra session were car rying out the will of the people the person who contributed the addenda "on a shutter," had a fairly good idea of an epigram.

In one place we read that the Ger man food shortage is very serious and in another that "figures juspublished in the German capital show that the cost of Hving scored a reduction in November." a large wonder as to just how it is.

Mrs. Maria O'Connor of Chicago wants a husband, "a man who can boss me." Such frank specifications are rather suspicious. made known her wants through a policeman, which isn't conclusive evidence of a clinging vine.

Chancellor Day wrote in a lette that "Theodore has made a booby of To which we respectfully dissent. It is not at all certain but the utterances of Theodore concernstronger with the people.

The River of Doubt has another inning. Stephen Gerster, graduate of the U.C. class of '13, thinks he has discovered its source in the mountains It should be remembered that this River of Doubt ran up hill. Gerster's discovery in the mountains might have been this river's mouth.

Anatoly Lankays has introduced war methods in this peareful land. He bombarded the domicile of his namorata with cobbles, having been denied peaceful admission; but the police were at hand and carried his reaches. He seems surprised that this sort of thing is not being done

As illustrating what a change in baseball the declaration of peace has made.. Connic Mack has given away Catcher Lapp, who is reckoned one if the stars of the game. The explanation is that Lupp is under contract at a big salary, while catcher at moderate salarles are now so plentiful that it is hard to find masks

There are more coyotes in Lasser county than anybody dreamed of when the ordinance paying \$2,50 nounty per scalp was passed. It is order! In a letter to the New York Times Mr. Charles all over the state and even in Nevada and showing up with scalps in Lassen.
It is probable the ordinance will be repealed and the coyotes given the opportunity to multiply again.

A NEW HYPHENATED PERIL.

The assassination of Wong Yuen York of San Francisco ex-editor of the Asiati News, is attributed to bitterness occa he restoration of the monarchy in China, sent in Construction of Railway Road sioned among Chinese in this country by which the dead man is said to have fa-

Let us hope that that theory as to the inations that convulse Europe just now. We want no enlargement of our hyphen ated anxietles. We should be spared the transfer to

this country of causes of turmoil peculiar a better example in citizenship.—St. Loois Opinion.

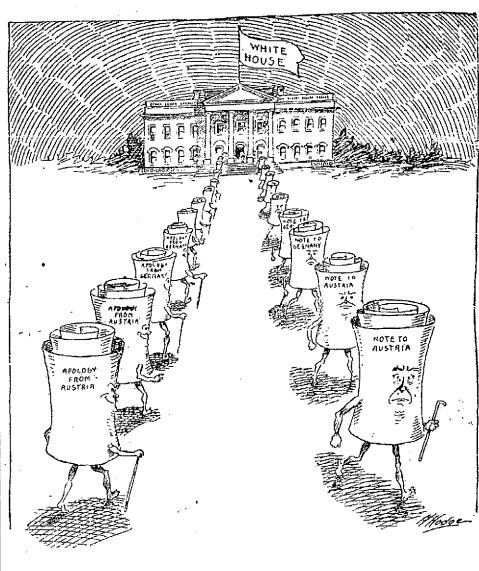
# MAKING A START.

The "over-individual soul of the State" the roads, run the schools and attend all the little odds and ends now looked after by supervisors and boards of edu-cation, with a suitable minimum wags and an adequate pension system, what more can we ask? If this he foldalism.

# A DYING ECHO.

The Texas Daughters of the Confedmond Times-Dispatch.

# CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE



-SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

# Evils of Abolishing "Party Declaration" at Time of Registration Pointed Out

WITH THE GAY COLLEGE BOYS

It seems to us that Governor Ruef, "but I didn't figure they could Johnson and Licutement-Governor get 'em alt."

Eshleman and the Progressive party

In the old Fortieth district the leaders are not entirely to the (From the San Prancisco Examiner.)

Eshleman and the Progressive party leaders are not entirely in the open in their opposition to have the voter kive his party preference when he give his party preference when registers to vote. Is there something cust for him. behind all this?

The party designation on the great register was one of the most importint reform measures ever passed by the California legislature. It was fought for years by the old "organization." The conditions existing before that law was enacted were full of fraud at the primaries. That law reduced those frauds to a negligible

In the old Forty-fifth district in San Francisco-Abe Ruef's districtat a primary fight before Ruef had made his place in the railroad machine-there were just fourteen Democratic votes cast out of a poll of something like 1600, according to the memory of one of the old bosses. The machine beat Ruef by getting George Muxwell, the Democratic George oss, to turn over all his Democratic voters to vote as Republicans.

"I thought they'd get 200 more

Democratic votes than I did,"

(James Eads How is going to found a

Class in deg-poisoning will come to

Oski-Bow-wow: Whiskey-wes-we! O-les-muckey-eye

This is rotten pic!

Announcements

give a series of lectures on "Advance

Class in Rack Door Diplomacy will not

Track Waker, noted traveler, will

Gee, I'm dry!

nuoes' university.)

Pedestrianism.

convention by having just nine vales cast for him. The other Democratic heelers he turned over to Dan Burns carrifold copy of the articles of harorporafor use in the Republican primaries, the today in the county clerk's office.

These are merely instances in a sense condition that was cured by the law foreign the many day.

The law foreign the many days are by The West Residue.

the law forcing the party declaration at the time of registration and making it impossible for Democrats the rest to retain the for Reguilleans to invade the Demo-The heard of trustees of the

coming from some quarters that the committee proposed thinger, wish to do the old rough-thouse politics at the primaries. In

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The ordinance and judiclary committee met last night. Among other ordinances before it is the one providing that the street car companies shall have a conductor and motorman on each car, both to be over the age of eighteen years, Some of the companies who are employ

Why do the governor and his fol-Betkeley met last evening in adjourned lowers fight so hard against so salu-mittee on ordinances and pass finally tary a law? We reject the innuendo upon the bond measures. The ordinance Progressives now having the "ma changes in six of the town ordinances.

house politics at the primaries. In all honesty, the governor and his supporters have not been given to that sort of thing.

But what is the real reason for wishing to get rid of so great a measure of reform? What is hellind the sophistry? Where is what the politicians call "the show down?" Out with it! Let's put the eards on the rabbo!

THEY WERE MARRIED.

THEY WERE MARRIED. unerringly and eternally as the mariner two lives, two individuals which has hitherto flowed on each in its Independ Will student who borrowed umbrella, mandan sphere, even as two mountain adject, goloshes and automobile of rivulets have dippled on separately and and course through the vickslindes of this raigeout, goloshes and automobile of riculets have appled Chancellor How kindly return same as thoughtlessly over through senshine and shadow until at last International law will be added to the escaping from their mountain fastnesses curriculum next semester for the benefit they emerge upon the surrounding plain of those desiring to stow away in tramp to idend together in a single puring brook destined forevermore to travel as Contributions from Class in Voice Writing a single silvery river as crystalline dear-trees toward the great ocean of faultily. The honest heart that beneath the two of our Cathlamet acquaintances on Thursday last arealisament of their earthly Is pulpituding elsewhere since the far- existence into one harmonious entirety mer bought a goat. when I dward Linquist, the cliest son of For what with vicious canines, game and Mr. and Mrz. John Linquist, who is in-roaming ruminants, strumental in replenishing the fish marbere of the thand from the rippling waters of the utlainty Columbia accompanied Miss Neva, the charming daughter of the late aver Souveniere to the hymeneal alter of the Congressional church, where the Rev. W. W. Head in language volumin-

# "NEE" MAY BE CORRECT.

case and restifying, said the faral words which bind the (wain as one. - columbia

filver min.

Something of comment has been excited among those wise in the forms and fushions of that part of society where, of the many ways to do a thing, only one wife—And were you in it?—London
Dinion.

Not Angry.

Fastbuoy—I was up to see Marguerite
ast night, and when she wasn't looking i
klassed her.

Incline,

In

Sinue

But, were I, Master, roaming 'mid that realm

Beyond the steering of lear Charon's Leim,

I would look up, hold forth my dust

suited hand.

On these cards the President's name appears as "Mr. Woodrow Wilson," and to that even the most captions do not to that even the most captions of sole of that accompanies is come in for a certain amount of questioning as to the 2st this bands below to the "Norman" in the circumstances and onen criticism.

such a hand,

Such and the property of the community of the community of the property of the p

Wife- I notice your coat on the half-

and this morning is covered with mud. Hushand—Yes, it dropped into the gutNor yet would I my provid free lead ter as I was coming home last night.

Slink-Did she get angry? Fastbuoy-No, she just refused to look me the rest of the evening.-Siren. Not So.

"All's fair in love," They say, and yet Now can that be? There's the brunette. -Boston Transcript,

Couldn't Tell Which.

Applicant—Isn't my recommendation all right, sir"

Business Man (dublously) - I don't know. It apparently shows that your last employer thought a lot of you, hosten in the ladies do is for Mr. Inca Milholland to be able to vote when the reat of the ladies do is for Mr. Inca Milholland to be come naturalized, but that's simple and shell have to do will be to purpose it to lith three times,—Boston Transcript.

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# "I SHOULD NOT SEEK."

wanderers find it facil chough to

boast a shirt and pants.

This must you own-

It's rotten lock-

To ask for broad

And get a stone.

should not seek. O Son of Life; a sign. A token from you in the soulit way, incline.





is do not make the home of which in Lyan, the bourder writes to her Lyan factor in the Cards are exponsible for the delightful estory which runs through the letter of Jean to her parent.

The Early writes and the stories of the letters. The last a genuine heart appeal, not kind that follows the presentation is unasswering; of world problems, the kind that follows the presentation is unasswering; of world problems, the kind that follows the presentation is unasswering; of world problems, the kind that follows the presentation is unasswering; of world problems, and further: "If San Francisco had been a standard to the last world with the continues increases" long been regarded as the last world was all as a sometimes of the last day of medern hook making there is not be one step further to go. In present system of things, the lovelless increases long been regarded as the last world said shout things of beauty. But his day of medern hook making there is not be cone step further to go. In present system of things, the lovelless increases long been regarded as the last world was deep to the cone of the

City Mother at Los Angeles Puts Blame on Old Folks.

Los Angeles leave home at the rate of

Los Angeles leave home at the rate of one a day. Asked why such conditions obtain, she said:

"Thero are many reasons, no doubt, affecting individual cases," she said. "Principally, however, should say that the purents themselves are to blame. And most of them are not to blame for over-trictness, but for over-taxity. This sounds old-fashioned, but it is true. Parents, nowadays don't take the trouble to find out where their daughters are and with whom, and the result is that the girls are soon beyond control.

on the minor offensus—lottering after work, keeping late hours and impudences and a half of experience in that state. It is founded on Mr. Lowis own year and a half of experience in that state. It lived for a time at Carmel, near the work, week the many late hours and impudences and a half of experience in that state. It lived for a time at Carmel, near the work working and the danger point, and the covernment arsenal for the entire ladice Coast; then did newspaper work in San Francisco.

Harper & Brothers announce that thay will publish next week two new books, "Clippied Wings," by Impert Hughes, and "Handle Wills," by Impert Hughes, and "Thandle Wills," by Impert Hughes, and "Wall Street Stockers."

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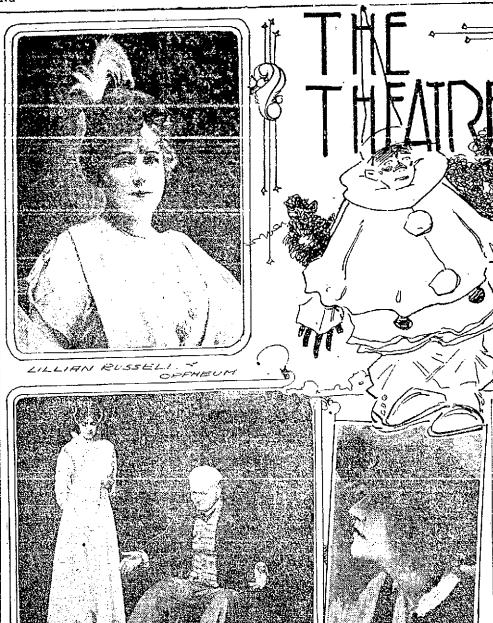
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reply. "Why should one take

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to the show to rest from thinking.

And Flaywright Jones replies:

"Let me disclaim any feeling of anger
or feeloney against popular amissment
in itself. It is one of the first necessities for dwellers in the little dull, zquare,
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# OAKLAND PHOTO

Pauline Frederick's interpretation of the great villainesses in "Zaza" and Bella Donna," the Fumous Players' Film mpany's productions in which she ored such great personal triumphs, rep-

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# SUN AND GLASS START MAZE. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 8.— Leauremat Charles Metarly of the fire department loves gold fish, and when Old Sol shoved himself through the clouds the other day to smile upon the city McCarty stepped to his residence, next to No. 4 engine house, and shoved a hig glass aquarium containing his pets in front of the window. Uld Sol squinted through the curved glass and water and the intensified rays fell upon Mrs. McCarty's work basket on the flour. An hour later the house was discovered on fare and McCarty and two other firemen were burned in resealing the McCarty children, and about \$1000 damage was done by fire, smoke and water. McCarty's insurance policy having laused at mon the loss is total. The fire's origin was determined by McCarty's brother, a chemist it is helieved to be first fire originating from that source. "POP" Symphony Concerts

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decade, even by the competition of that alluring substitute, the movie.

Jones laments the sad fact that England and the United States fall far behind France, Germany and other continental countries in the drama and in setting the drama, despite the fact that we spend annually on the theater sums far in excess of the standard abroad What is the rause of this condition?

SERIOUSLY? WHY?

The English faction does not take its

"The English notion does not take its

FRANKLIN ST., NEAR 14th.

# LIGHTING DISTRICT PLANS TO PROCEE

Protest of Claremont Section to Be Overruled by City -Council.

BERKELEY, Jan. 8.—A casual count noses this afternoon indicated that the oil will probably overrule the pro-against the proposed plan to create thing district in the region of the south of Derby street and east of sea around.

and herrow.

LIGHT LOCATION.

proposed lights being located a
of from 10 to 14 feet from the
veel, depending upon foliage and
y, will not cause annoyance and
dience as is at present caused by
Incandescent lights hung from
5 feet above the street squace,
is shiring into windows. The
full also be more efficient and

### In Dainty Garb, Girls Give French Opera

of the opera. Musical numbers were also given by Arthur Flekensher.
Among those who attended the presentation were: Mrs. Olivh Warffeld, Mr. and Mrs. Hernard Maybeck. Professor, ond Mrs. Andrew C. Lawson, Miss Edna Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ferer turn Suden, Miss Edias Celle, Hobert Tolmie, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Junffle, Mr. and Mrs. F. It, Jones, and others.

# Women's Club Leader

and Mrs. Minerva Eastman.

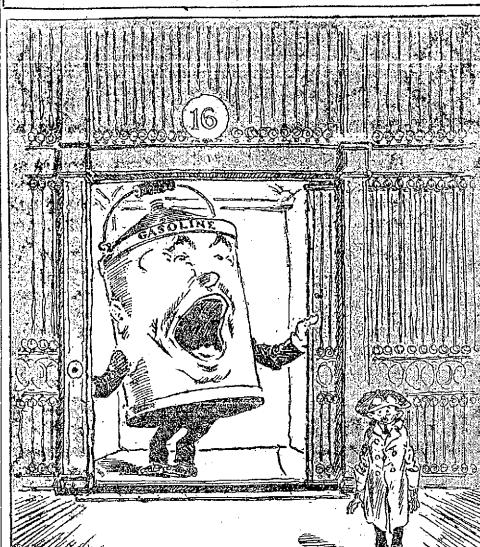
W. C. T. U. TO MEET.

Alameda, Jan. S.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union will neet Monday atternoon, commencing at 2:30 clock, in the First Methodist church Central avenue and Oak street. There will be a report from the state executive meeting, statements about the enforcement of the redight abstement law in San Francisco and information will be given about the prohibition position.

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\*\*RERKELEY, Jan. S. — A new course on "Decidious Fruit Insects" has just been announced by the college of affectuation of the University of cuttomology, in this course, the University of cuttomology. In this course, the superior of the university of cuttomology.

SAN LEANDING, Jan. 8.—Mrs. W. E. Colby, sinte charteau of legislation will speak ou the community property bill inforce its first after-wacation meeting of the Aira Mira Club Monday afternoon. As in other of the east bay efficient in the bill is attendance of the clubwomen will hear the nates and participate in the following discussion. Mrs. H. B. Howell will be chaltenant of the day, with Mrs. Miray Eastman of the day, with Mrs. Miray Eastman in the seases. The committee for the month includes Mrs. G. M. Skinner, Mrs. C. H. Durnan, Mrs. W. M. Lignett, Mrs. C. J. Purnan, Mrs. W. M. Lignett, Mrs. C. J. Purnan, Mrs. W. M. Lignett, Mrs. C. J. Towell, Mrs. C. H. Dair, Mrs. H. I. I. Itowell, Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. H. I. I. Itowell, Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. H. J. I. Itowell, Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. H. J. Itowell, Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. C. H. Itowell Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. C. H. Itowell Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. C. H. Itowell Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. M. Althony Allak, Mrs. C. H. Liak, Mrs. M. Liak, Mrs.

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# Feed a Lamb? Know How to

University Will Tell the Proper Method

BERKELEY, Jan. 8. — What is the best way to feed a lamb?
The University of California has invited everyone who wants to see a scientific atlempt to miswer that question to pay a visit to the University Farm at Davis on Tuesday, January 11, 22d Jamba which have

### Lectures at U. C. for Business Men

\*\*Taxm ... s. 5.30 p.m. ... recture, January ... in to welcome at the second of provision of a p

# Revive Greek Study One Job for Every

# State Has Largest Variety of Birds

nirkey, which belongs, especially to Florida and the Mexican tropics, and the Warbler and Water Thrush from Ten-nesee and Louisiana respectively.

### New Parasite of Horse Discovered

BERKELET, Jan. S. — A new intestinal parasite of the horse has been discovered by Irwin C. Schumacher, who straduated hast May from the University of California and is now studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University, in Bahtmore. He has abristened it Throphato corves enti, and has described it in a paper just issued in the University of California Publications in Zoology, This interescopic new ciliate was found in large numbers in four out of fee horses examined on a runch at Albany, just north of Berkeley, its food was found to be bacteria and fine pieces of fodder. Mr. Schumacher had found also in the caccum of the horse ciliates of species previously reported in Italy and Gernany.

# Hundred Employed

Recommendation for Economy.

meeting.
Trustee A. E. Fischer sold that the town should save \$55 a month by not appointing an attorney until he is neaded. City Cley Lee J. D. Armstrong pointed out that an ordinance called for the services of a town attorney to collect deliment taxes, so that one will have to be moned before the first of next month.
Lester Perry, C. William White and Joseph Lawrence Jr., are candidates for the polistion.

### Poultry Expert Is Farm Bureau Speaker

Nework.
Wednesday, January 26, Niles Center at Chamber of Commorco, Niles,
Today's meeting was held at Murray Fownship Center, Livermore.

### Miss Herrscher to Wed at Elaborate Ceremony

# Organizations to Open Joint Headquarters

### Castro Valley Club Elects Its Officers

NEW RUSSIAN CLASSES

# Dog Graveyard? TRIMGLE Where? He Says

NEW ATTORNEY Trustee Will Not Pay FRANKLIN TR

HAYWARD, Jam. 8.—Unwent, unhonored and missing, thirty unfortunate
members of the capine and feline famlikes his in obscure graves in this city.
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or of the unbappy earlily existence that
the thirty fathers are concerned.

### Dances by Clubs Are Features of Season

### To Start Work on New Memorial Building Soon 📑

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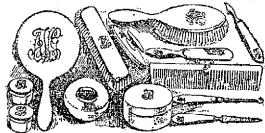
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# Dimming Laws to Be Enforced Soon

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istrike the ground at a distance not to feared seventy-five feet. The latter fear-five, while it consolies with the law while the cars to no a level readed, does not rive the necessary driving light for the directors of the Chicago speedway driver, and it is therefore necessary for the endst that wishes to drive at highly and still comply with the law that dimenses be used.

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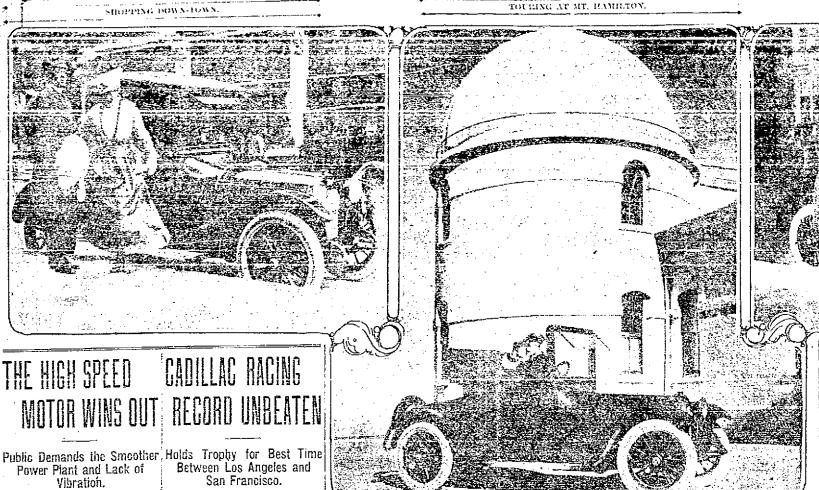
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must people do not realize that the life industry, too, has had to make immense strides in order to here within shouting distance of the tire business.

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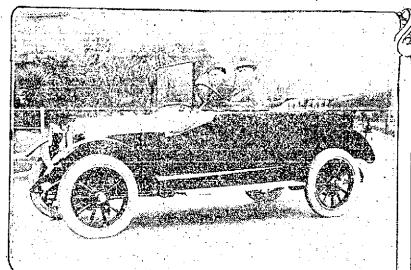
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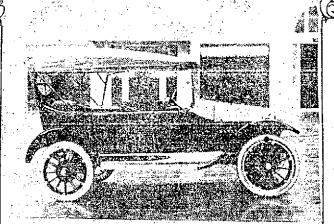
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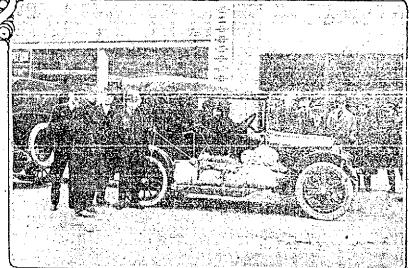
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G. O. BEASLEY AND FAMILY IN THEIR ALLEN CAP, AFTER THEIR MOTOR CAMPING TRIP FROM TEXAS TO OAKLAND.







### The Increased Demand Shows Popularity of New Policy

Chais Spreckels, the secretary of the Barage Tire Company, San Diego, Cal, in a recent interview stated that there was no question as to the success of the direct. For Joseph was no question as to the success of the direct from factory to consumer rates nelicy inaugurated by this company soveral months ago. "We have had frequent inquiries from eastern manufacturers in a similar line of business with regard to the success of the Savage sales plan." Speckeds says. "Several people have approached as direct the change was made last Mirch with the statement that we did the only thing to be done for the benefit of the public. "The last of going direct to the consumer is an ideal policy, so we decided to adopt it. We noticed how the lucal process man and others doing business on a cash basis were able to sell their goods much chapper than those giving credit, and we, therefore, adopted the cash proposition and, knowing the American people to be fond of equality, we decided to turnish our product at one price to all. "It is interesting for persons not con-

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"It is, indeed, very gratilying to get letters of recommendation from our users, and it is surprisher to note how such letters are being received in every mail without solicitation. These letters warrant my belief that the public really appreciate a zeod orticle at a four process." Before we changed our releasing factory was manufacturing seventy five tires daily. We are new turning out the necessity of rearranging the factory would andoubtedly be turning out 400 or 500 tires daily. We one offer the state of the design and the different to-consumer, we shall alway aim "out the best are reason why the Savage Tire Computes in a few years. We over designed on the consumer. We shall alway aim "out the best quality to our tires and give the best arms of the horizontal tires and to the direct ta-consumer or an agual basis.

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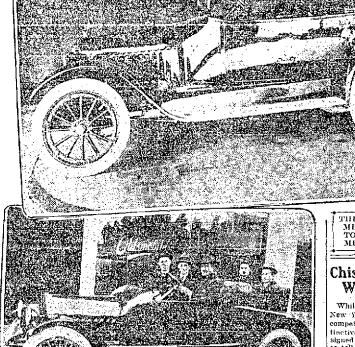
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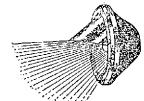
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### Chisholm Stages Show With Merry-Go-Round

While, the autômobile exhibitors at the New York and Chicago shows are keenly competing with one another through distinctive, unique and clever displays designed first to catch the eye and second to tell graphs ally the story of the merits of the various types of machines, it has remained for A. S. Chisholm, secretary and assistant general manager of the L. H. Rose-Chalmers Company, Northern California distributors of the Chalmers cars, to put over a stunt in the San Francisco salesroom which, from the standpoint of effectiveness, surpasses anything that has previously been presented to the motoring public in this portion of the state. Chisholm's piece de resistance is a ministure mery-go-round, handsomely draped in velvet and surmounted with an attractively finished Chalmers 5-36, the latest product of the Chalmers Motor Company factory, regarded by many as While, the autômobile exhibitors, at the

# Texas Motorist Arrives Here After Strenuous Trip Over Mountains.

G. O. Beasley of Texas arrived in this city a few days ago with is wife and four children in a new 1916 Allen car, mud-bespattered and loaded to the guards with bespettered and loaded to the guards with various camping necessities, after, making a most hazardous muta trip from San Antonio, Tex. He visited Arnot & Presiey, representatives of the Allen ear, and said that he was "nulghty glad to be in San Fraucisco," and also reported the mountain roads in poor conditions, especially between Globe, Ariz., to the Roosevet dam and Phoenix.

"Say. I have had more real thrillers in this one trip than I had in all the rest of

this one trip than I had in all the rest of the conspicuous location in the salesroom floor and is operated by motors which are located in the basement of the building. When the operating power is applied, the circular platform revolvings per minute, a speed which gives the visitor ample opportunity to notice all the features of the new Chalmers car, and at the same time to study them.

The effective was of the revolving platform is further enhanced by the fact that the working parts of the car are kept in constant motion. All four wheels are slightly raised above the floor of the platform, the front and the floor of the upon lacks. A concealed electric motor keeps the front wheels in motion and the rear wheels are run by the motor of the car fixelf. Every movement of the car when it is under way on the road is duplicated and so rigidly has the whole been fixed, that one can seat ansesif at the steering wheel, advance and retard the spark and gas control levers, change the shifting lever from one to the other of the forward speeds, throw on the prakes and shift to the reverse gear. Besides being an exceedingly attractive display, it is one of the most educational automobile exhibits west of the big custern automobile shows.

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SUNDAY MORNING

### Hazardous Winter Motor Tour Made Over the Coulterville

On the morning of December 15 a party of four, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank A

of four, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stanley of New York etty, Mrs. Stanley's Ester, Mrs. C. W. Tryon, also of New York, and Roy J. Nicol of San Francisco, owner and driver of the car, left San Francisco for a trip to Yosemne Valley Via the Coulterville road.

Nicol had been told that the party would find the roads blocked by snow and fee or by mud and water at different points. As a matter of fact, while plenty of snow and more mud were run into in the course of the journey, nothing impossible or anything like impossible had to be overcome.

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Leaving at 11 in the morning the run to Modesto over a perfectly smooth and beautiful highway, approximately 112 uniles in distance via Livermore and Tracy, was made in four and a half hours.

Morre. The Waterford road out of Modesto, via the town of La Grange, the drive was continued to Coniterville. This forther of the journey was along a lighway new to the party, entirely dark the whole distance, rough in many places and huperfectly designated by guide boards. The party stayed at Coulterville until 3 the following morning, helieving there would be little difficulty in reaching either the Sentinel Hotel in Vosenito

there would be little difficulty in reaching either the Scattinel Hotel in Yesemite or Hotel Del Portul at El Portul, bfore nightfall.

CAMP AT CABIN.

A number of stiff grade were shortly encountered and in ploughing through middy ruts at certain points and through this age not knowing how much further the road would have to be followed to reach a ranch house, the only course feasible was to comp for the night in the ranger's cabin in the Grove. Fortunately this cabin is a well-fuilt structure, easily entered by the phaser-by, and although not at present as well equipped as to housekeeping apparatus as it will be later on, it at least provided shelter and an opportunity to keep reasonably comfortable through the night.

A hasty inspection of the premises disclosed a small stove in the kitchen, with plenty of firewood, a couple of candles for lighting purposes and a few simple tin utensits for boiling water and cooking food, assuming the party had any food with them to cook.

Unfortunately no provision had been made by the touring party to provide its own meals on the way, and the result was that for some thirly hours or more, or from the time of departure from Coulter-ville to the arrival at El Portal the following day, the only food for any member of the party consisted of a handful of dried primes, which had been misting about the cook stove, taking turns in feedling, the firebox, the start was made for Yesemite through an unbroken snow trail, ranging from ak to twelve inchesidesp, and extending several miles before here ground was again encountered.

At various points on the road big trees, and from, 150 to \$200 feet in helpth, had fallen eaross the highway, and afternation of the bark

ease the tree in falling not only blocked the roadway completely, but also brought down the telephone wires at the side of the highway.

NEW DAVIS ROAD,

At Eig Mendow a turn southwestward was taken and the run to El Portel made over the new Davis road, a constantly descending driveway, for some six miles, the total descent being about 2800 feet. The Hotel at El Portal was reached exactly at noon on Sinday, and at dinner the party made up for the meals lost en route from Coulterville. The grade on the road from Big Meandows to El Portal, which estimated at approximately 7% or 8%, is without doubt as high as 15% at various points. For a good portion of the road and up the grades almost of the heaviest the run was made on either high or second gear; in very few cases was it necessary to go into low. However, there were a few points where the rear wheels were a few points where the rear wheels were a few points where the rear wheels were affect the times and a fine of the house in heavy mud, which made it necessary to run on low gear for short distances until a firmer roadhed was reached. Absolutely no motor difficulties were experienced at any point on the trip and with non-skild chains on on the trip and with non-skid chains on the rear wheels, no skidding or slewing was experienced, the car holding per-fectly to the road.

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RETURN TRIP.

The drive into the valley to the Sentinel Hotel and return was a simple matter, as the reads are kept clear by the motor stages, making their daily trips in and out from El Pertal. On the return trip, leaving El Portal Wednesday morning, December 15, the auto was shipped by rail to Pagby, 25 miles down the Yosenite Valley railroad, and from there the highway was followed by way of the Marinesa and Cathay road to Merced.

Turning meth at this point, a stop was made at Turlock for the night, and the run back to San Francisco made the following day.

The total distance to Yesemite and return was exactly 500 miles. The gasoline consumption for the trip was 45 gallons, and the oil consumption was six quarts. The highest price paid for assoline was 25 cents a railon at El Portal. No engine troubles or mechanical troubles of any kind were encountered either goinr or coming, but at four different polins directly gardened in patching thes at local garages.

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The automobile making the journey was a Chapiller sixted limber, seven-passenger tauring car. Prior to this run the ewner of the ext, Jit. Nicol, had driven the machine over 12,000 inhes in a period of about four months duration—10,000 miles of this total as a Jitney bus, in which service done 7000 miles were covered on the following the state of California. During the 12,000 miles representing long drives up and down the state of California. During the 12,000 miles covered by the machine not one mechanical difficulty has been encountered either with engine or transmission; not one cent required for repair work; not a spark plug changed. Upon the completion of the Togenite trip the motor was examined and found in perfect condition throughout.

It should be noted that this car at the time it made the run was the only vehicle of any kind whatsever that had entered the Togenile Valley since the middle of November, nearly a month he fore. This statement is an authentic one, made by the park officials themselver, and easily verified by any one interested. The automobile making the journey was

the 1915 period referred to above, but of these 475 drove over the life road, taken by the touring this story; 654 cars entered the the Big Oak Flat road, 959 by tona road and 190 via the Tioga

y automobile to Yosemke Valley.

A. S. Eldridge, manager of the North year Buick Company, is in the Swedish assital suffering from an attach of



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There new is a popular demand in the Circle City for the deferred race and a working combination may be forned with Ascot for the bringing of the eastern speed stars to the Facilic Coast for a race program such as never yet at tempted in this section. George R. Bentel, chalman of the contest committee of the Ascot Speedway Association, will depart the week for the cast, after the foremest drivers and it is probable that the size of the Ascot Speedway Association, will depart the week for the cast, after the foremest drivers and it is probable that the size of the Ascot Speedway Association, will depart the week for the cast, after the foremest drivers and it is probable that the size of the Ascot Speedway Association, will depart the week for the cast, after the foremest drivers and it is probable that the size of the Ascot Speedway Association, will carry word to them from Simple less of power is not the principal bad effect of leaking valves. The formed and the cast of the cast of the cast of the principal bad effect of leaking valves.

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The Stewart storter is absolutely automatic. Always ready. You simply press a pedal with your foot and a marke of compressed sir applies its power at the end of the cronk short so that the motor is cranked exactly as you would crank it by hand.

The compressed air in the storage tank the cylinders, etc.

Ford Seif-starter

Introduced by Reno

One of the latest accessories for the Service Starter for Ford cars and one that will be welcomed with delight by local owners is the new Siewari starter for Ford cars which is being introduced here by 1. G. Rono, the Relly-Springnich the mun and also the head of the local Stewart Products Service Statton in upper Breadways and row.

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En bloc 35 horsepower motor Electric starting and lighting system Electric control buttons on steering column' Four inch tires

With a rush that swallowed up a

The public took more than 50,000 of

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We covered our material require-

We have increased our production

record production in jig time-

over a year.

the \$750 Overlands in six months.

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Demountable rims; with one extra 106-inch wheelbase Deep divan upholstery One-man top; top cover

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You can now buy the big, roomy, comfortable, thirty-five horsepower Overland for \$695.

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We guarantee that the price for this model will never be lower.

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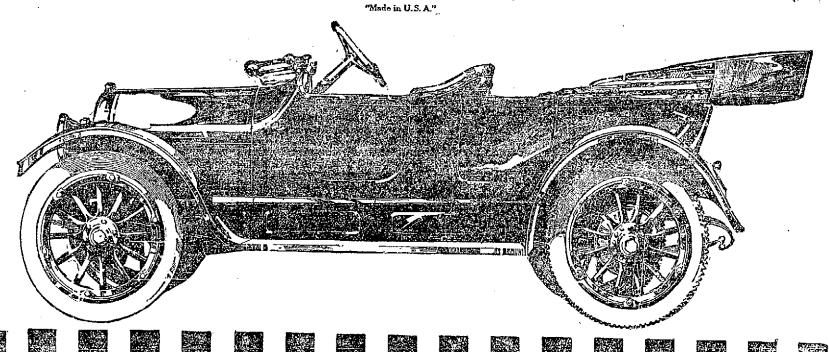
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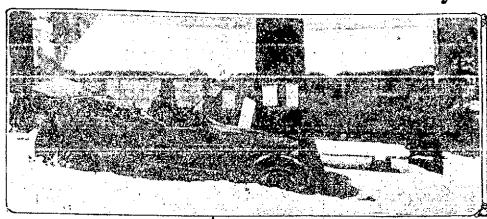
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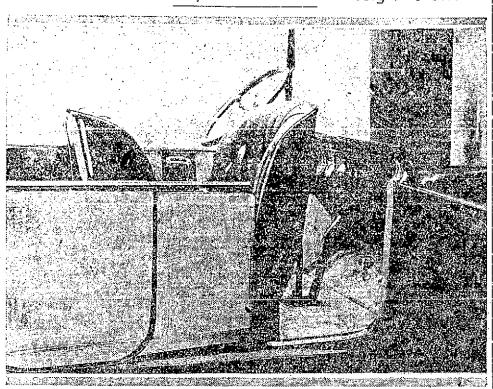






DECEMBER IN THE YOSEMITE VALLEY. CHANDLER CAR AND PARTY IN FRONT OF THE RANGERS' CABIN AT THE MERCED GROVE BIG TRUES.

# Advanced Features of Modern Car Design Is Shown



THE UNIQUE FRONT-SEAT ADJUSTMENTS OF THE NEW SERIES 17 OF

# NEW FEATURES OF |LEAVITT NAMES STUDEBAKER CARS

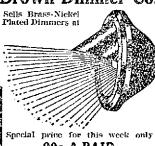
Adjustments.

Technically and from the standpoint of many personal comforts the new Studebaker series 17 "four" and "six" cars which made their appearance on the local market early last week are regarded by many as the mest interesting machines which have been offered the motoring multicle during the peans few months while there have been no redical departures in the construction of the motor of the new series from the standerds of him edistry preceding models, the lumprocements in minor features are such that during the past week the local Studebaker distributing deepes claim they have been exceedingly bury explaining and demonstrating these to prospective owners.

Appealing particularly to the motorist who must use his car in all kinds of weather is the improved and and wind-proof windsheld. The upper pane of the windshield is so adjusted that when it is closed there is no gap between it and the lower pane. There is an overlage of the very pane. There is an overlage of the very pane. There is an overlage of the torsential finely and descending the past week is an overlage of the corganization on the first opportunity with J. W. Leavitt Company, and is following the policy of the company of premoting their men on the first opportunity is the presents itself. J. W. Leavitt & Company, and is following the policy of the company of premoting their men on the first opportunity is the presents itself. J. W. Leavitt & Company, and is following the policy of the company of premoting their men on the first opportunity is the presents itself. J. W. Leavitt & Company, and is following the policy of the company of premoting their men on the first opportunity is the presents itself. J. W. Leavitt & Company, on the first persons itself. J. W. Leavitt & Company, on the first persons itself. J. W. Leavitt dependent in the policy of the company of premoting their men on the first opportunity is the prolety of the company of the presents itself. J. W. Leavitt dependent on the first oppolicy ever since it was organized. And thos

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# Brown Dimmer Co.



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Dimmers attached while wait. Special strention to flers. Open Sundays. 819 Franklin Street Phone Oak, 8414,

Northwest, to assist the latter in furthering the interests of the Overland cars in guite interests of the Overland cars in Oregon and Washington where the indications are that it will be the best sension in auto distory."

The Australian road record for one-half a mile has been lowered by Jack Booth, the Australian road resord for one-half a mile has been lowered by Jack Booth, the Australian roadrag star, astride an American machine, to 20 1-5 seconds.

Mew Hollier Eight

Autos Arrive Here

Embedying features which stamp it as one of the most interesting automobiles that has ever been introduced to the local motor-buying public and sponsored by the Lewis Spring and Axie Company of Chelsen, Mich.—one of the oldest automobiles manufacturing concerns in tha linited States—the Hollier eight car arrived in San Francisco yesterday and the most of considerable interest centers about this interest centers about this interest can be considerable interest centers about this particular cer is said to have risen rapidly in popularity throughout the east and is today one of the principal small cer attractions in the big eastern automobile shows.

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### Motor Party Spends Day Fighting Snow

Snow-bailing may be thrilling and the untile of snows on the Sierrae may be mountly, and a few more things like and or shullar in character, but to make motor trip above the snow line above largerville for a New Years lark, is

United States Rubber Company Promotes Herbert A.

Fair.

The announcement made by the United States Rubber Company of California to the effect that Herbert A. Farr, who for the past year filled the position of Special Forcign representative in the Orient for that company, will in the future from that company, will in the future for the sown the made by the United States Rubber Company of California to the cifect that Herbert A. Farr, who for the past year filled the position of Special Forcign representative in the Orient for that company, will in the future for that company, will in the future for the sown the and got as far as the sessition to General Main surprise to his many friends in automobile and tire trads circles.

Farr came to the Pacific Coast with J. C. Weston, at the time the United States Rubber Company of California, which was organized in October, 1913, and which took over the business of the Ormer concern.

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Announcement of unusual significance to the future policies of the Hupp Motor Car Co. was received from Detroit by the Osen & Hunter Auto Co. Inst week. At a special meeting of the stockholders it was voted to transfer the business and assets of the company to the Hupp Motor Car Corperation. This is of course in connection with the recent recapitalizations with the Science Square feet of maconnection with the recent recapitalizations.



# JOHN F. McLAIN CO.

Phone Oakland 2508

2841 Broadway, Oakland

# -"as compact as a Swiss watch"

The smooth running high speed motor of the sensational new Chalmers Six-"30" is as compact as a Swiss watch.

It is this motor that makes the car so economical—in point of purchase price as well as cost of repairs.

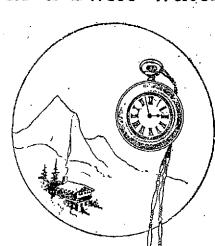
It is this motor that makes the car so efficient.

Makes it climb the toughest hills with ease-makes it pull like sixty-makes it a bundle of accelerating energy and speed.

And do you realize that with all these high-class attributesit is selling lower than any Chalmers car of the past?

It's a thoroughbred.

Come in and see it-ride in it.



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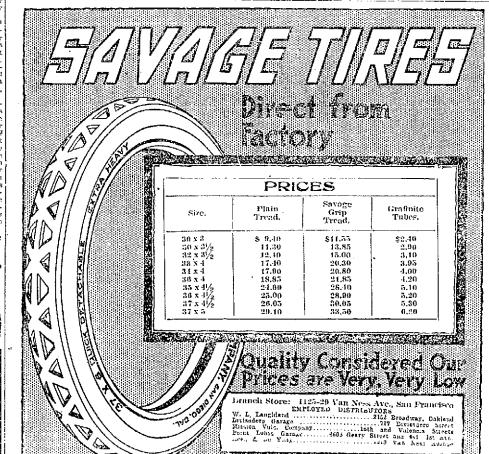
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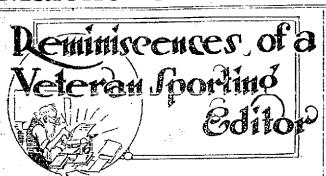
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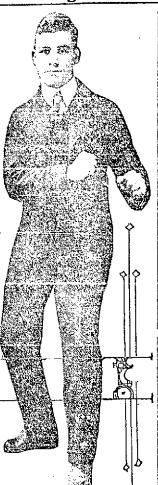
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# PRINCIPALS SETTLE DOWN TO REAL TRAINING

a Lesson for Athletes His Is Sequel to Story of the Rab-

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# FLAG WINNERS OF 1914 TAKEN OVER BY HAUGHTON

Harvard's Football Coach to Head Latest Firm in Baseball.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.-The Boston Braves tonight are under was made this afternoo

### CHARLEY WHITE HAS CHANGE OF HEART

# JUAREZ RESULTS.

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# Wealth of Infield Talent Will Confront Elliott in Training Camp Maneuvers

# Brilliant Fielders to Compete for Jobs at Boyes Springs Quarters

# Racing Problem May Come Before Solons

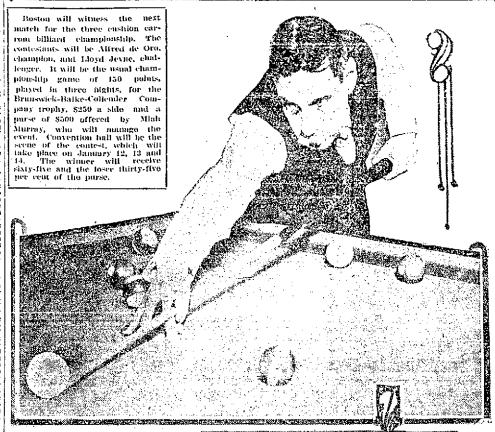
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# Mark Alfred De Oro Shooting From the Corner WIRNON ILGERS



# Brunner Answers Attack on "Cowboy" Weston His Standing in the Billiard World Is Extolled

# Comment and Gossip of the Diamond Stars

Crisp News Notes for the Baseball Fan

Septiment of the following properties of the pro

# WILL HAVE PLENTY TRADING MATERIAL

Present Time.

I.OS ANGELES, Jan. 8. -- With only the addition of one right hander to con-lete the team, it is about time to take

# ELIMINATION OF INFIELDERS WILL BE A TOUGH JOB

Twenty-eight Athletes on the Bobby Davis at Short and Payroll of Majer at the Barbeau at Third Likely

# Bushers Try to Sign Up Weather Man; Sunshine Schedule Is Sought

Interest in The Tribune League Pennant Race Will Be Gratified if the Grounds Are in Condition

Infielders Showing Promise on Local Lots

Ferrari and Querolo

Rivals in Winter

# **Interesting Games Today Should Weather Permit**

Kreigs and Maxwells Will Make an Effort to Land in Second Place

TRIBUNE MID-WINTER LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

# : Strieb to Manage New Team :

# Games

Tillie Ferrari (left) of the J. J. Krieg Company and Doc Querolo of the Lawlor Stars. Both players hold down infield positions for their respective teams. the former playing third base, while the latter takes care of everything that comes around shortstop. They played on the Pleasanton team all season, hitting and fielding in sensational style and continuing their good work in the Class A Division of The Tribune Mid-Winter



# : Sacramento Leagues Forming :

With 190 fans, hall players and man- a series of games between the pomant

will line up against the Sodality Club of Santa Clara. W. Wheeler will do the Santa Clara. W. Wheeler will do the Santa Clara. W. Wheeler will do the Sonat-lend of the Sonat-lend of United behind the log: for the Sonat-lend Club Lacquers—Van Martin will fill the points. The line up. City Leaduers—Varvice or W. Wheeler p., Ed O'Brien c. Wahner ib., Parkerson P., Bansen 3b., Jack Wheeler ss. R. Champion of., Al Strats of., Smith or., Volkeys of.
Sodality Club—F. Jacobs p., T. Martin c., Mahan ib., McCan 2b., Ivanovich 3b., Acquistapaca ss., Lukanitsch of., Taforo of., Houser uf., J. Jacobs of. against the Sodality Club of

# Alameda Co. School League Puts Ban on Sunday Ball

High School Players Barred From Taking Part in Any Bush Games

of the Alameda County High School Baseball League re

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while he was a member of the Berxeley hish school club.

Raigh Drum the busky hurler of the Coalinga with, is making all the baseball fans take notice, with the high grade of bad he is 19nging. Any twiler that can strike out ten men in Six consecutive dight which he recently acquired games, and allow an average of three postsiming on Sundays only in the future.

# : Tech Out for Another Title :

# PLAYERS WHO ARE FURNISHING THRILLS FOR WINTER FANS . Al Furrier (left), playing center field for the Ambrose Tailors,

Tech Out for Another Title:

Tech Out for Ano and Carl Jones covering short for the Maxwell Hardware Company. These two players are furnishing thrills for the fans in more ways than one. Jones has been playing grand ball at short and he has been hitting the ball right on the nose. Furrier has been furnishing thrills of a different sort. He has not been playing up to his usual standard of late, but hopes to get back into his



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F. & A. M. \* DIRECTORY OAKLAND, LIVE OAR NO. 61-Orlday, Masonio Tem-ple, 12th and Washington sts.

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madisor sts. Monday, Jan. 10, new class starts.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, purpose of the control of the c

OAKLAND Camp No. 7236 meets every Friday eve. at St. George-Hall, 25th and Grove sta. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, Roem 17 Bacon Rinck.



Jos. H. McCourt Camp No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every third Thurs, at Nailve Sons Hall, Shattuck, nr. Center, Berkeley; installation of officers Jan. 20.



LOST AND FOUND

On New Year's eve, leather grip con-taining silverware, on Magnolia st.; re-ward. Phone Oakland 9432.

LOST—Diamond ring on 11th st., bet Webster and Harrison sts. Return to D. A. Foreman, 325 11th st.; \$100 re-

werd.

OST-Airdale pup, on Friday; black
back, tan legs and head; answers to
name of Morty. 421 Perkins st.; Lake.
1162; reward

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LOST—During hollday season, brown
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reward. Phone Merritt 2267.

LOST—Macdonough Theater, Friday, umbrelia, frags carved handle, and small
sapphire and pearl pin. Reward. Cloyne
court, Berkeley.

COUNT Derkely. (DNT--)rom 1432 3rd av., Onkland, Idem-ellyn setter, female; tri-color, blue, brown and white; any information phon Lakeside 182 or Merritt 1934; reward.

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LOST—Brown and white dog short laft, collar and running strap; license 694; reward, 3718 Uell st.

reward. 3/18 Cell st.
OST—Kappa Sigma fraternity pin;
star and creaceal, set with opols.
2841 Broadway; phone Oakland 2508. OST.-Friday eve., 13th and Bdwy., \$20 bill; kindly call Pied, 1502; reward. LOST-3 gold initials off fob chain-W. W. H.: return to 3703 Teleg.: rewd

LOST-Black-tan terrier on Alcatraz av. Jan 3, 1916; reward, Fied, 48-5-W.

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WHAT MANNER UP MAN IS THIS?
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A GENUINE MYSTIC UNDER A POSITIVE GUARAMPER. He tells your of the PAST proves. It is power to read your FUTDIRE. No feel he desire to hold? It so do not delive, but the pawer to read your FUTDIRE. No feel he down to the past pawer of the pool influences and developed the power of control where ordinary remains have utterly falled. "His clair-royant and magnetic powers are marvoyant and magnetic powers are

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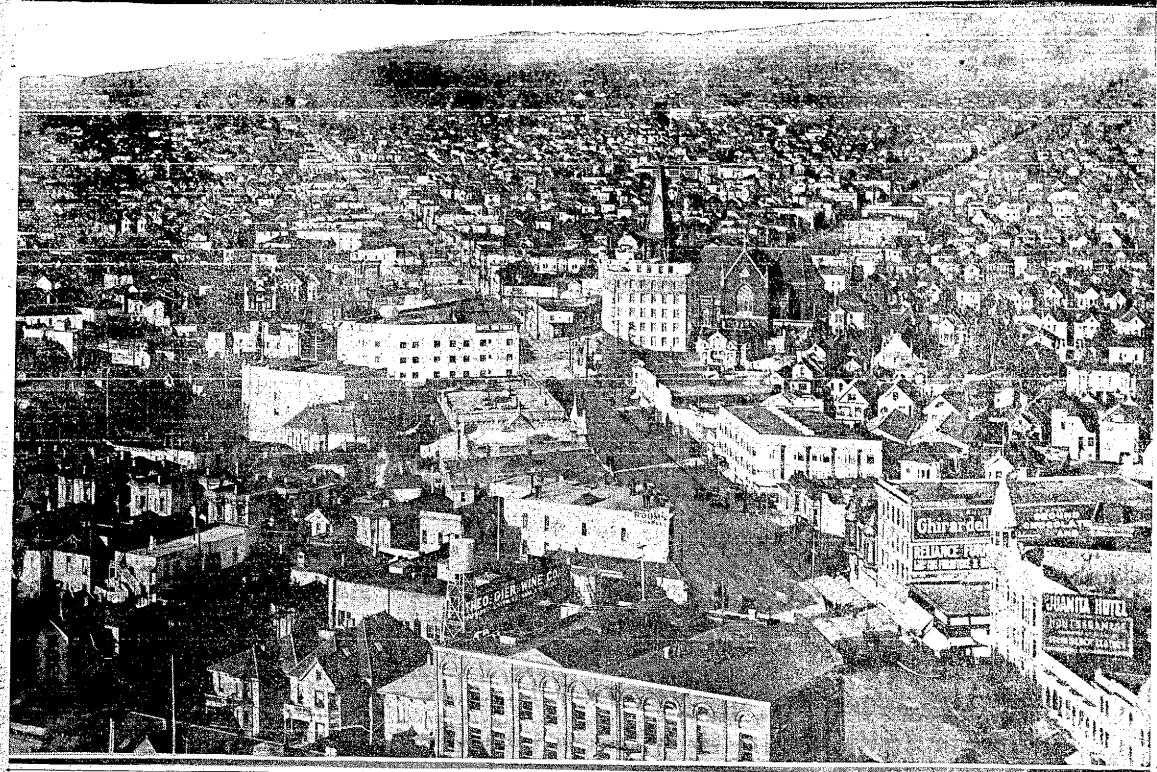
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# **BUILDING FIGURES FOR** YEAR SMASH RECORD

Wonderful Construction Activity Shown in Permit List for 1915

1916.

If True to prediction, the past year broke the record of the heavy year before: The building permit figures ascended steadily for four months in 1915; then dropped off for a month, and then again maintained even a higher average, which continued unabated throughout the year.

The story is told graphically in the year's summary, one of the most remarkable chapters in construction activity ever compiled by the city bureau. This summary follows:

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June	. 134	348,618.00	131	46,856,50	215	25-5,474,55
July		378,373.00	124	31,949,85	259	450,322,25
August		472,555.00	148	33,486,00	315	506.541.09
September		474,203,00	194	48.894.70	363	522.587.74
October	. 209	414,812.50	175	52,527.05	334	467.332.55
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# LUSITANIA PEAGE

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## Grain Prices Have Downward Tendency

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AUCTIONEERS.
647 Clay street, corner Texis
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every Priday.

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Cal. Corrugated Culvert Co. by order of Mr. Frank S. Gaines at.

# AUCTION

Monday, Jan. 10th, at 11 a.m. at Salesrooms, 363-69 13th St., Near Franklin, Oakland.

ALL WITHOUT RESERVE.

# Wall Street Stocks Close

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Large Business Transacted by Merchants During the Last Year.

That the year 1915 has seen the greatest growth of the home industry idea unnong manufacturers, producers and Californians generally is the opinion of Ch. rice P. Thorburn, executive secretary of the Home Industry Lesgue of Celling Init, an organization of more than 800

Chiles P. Thorburn, executive secretary of his linema industry Leggue of Catternia, an organization of more than 500 husiness and industrial executives on its membership list.

"There are muny reasons for the rapid growth of this home industry idea during the last year," combined Thorburn. "First, it was the exposition, at which it is not to be a superstant of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the importance of these industries acred on an extensive extensive extensive extensive extensions at the newspapers and by demonstrations at the average of the surface 
Under Way in Rate Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Attorneya Garrett W. McEnerney and Charles B. Cutten, representing the Paofig Gas and Electric Company, appeared before the Railroad Commission today in connection with an action brought by the city and county of San Francisco for reduction of gas and electric rates. Assistant City Attorney Searle appeared for the municipality. The hearlng was the first held since the utility was placed under the commission's jurisdiction. President Max Thelen and Commissioner Frank R. Bovlin heard the proceedings.

It was announced that the engineers of the city and commission were making a valuation of the physical properties of the city and commission were making a valuation of the physical properties of the company and that a continuance would be necessary until this work could be necessary until this work could be completed. Nevertheless, there was submitted tables showing valuations of machanical equipment and the scale of rates in operation.

The P. Jones, expert for the city was placed on the stand and testified as to these valuations. A remarkable feature of his evidence was the fact that in valuing a piece of concrete work his estimate was \$21,000 more than that of the corporation.

The city is seeking a reduction of rates based on the company's earning power in this community.

# 1916 Club to Give

Members and guests of the 1918 club will endoy a fance given by that club in January 14, 1918. Among those present will be Miss Adrienne Demison, Miss Helen Poolo, Miss Nancy Goody, Miss Virginia Cook, Miss Juliet Demising, Miss Rocela Gardiner, Mr. Louis Frice, Mr. Otto Stoll, Mr. Herbert Ochison, Mr. Bruce Hamlton, Mr. Torn Ryan, Mr. Bruce Hamlton, Mr. Torn Ryan, Mr. Douglas Montgomery and Mr. Heline Woolrich.

The patronesses will be Mrs. A. A. Dennison, Mrs. C. W. Poole, Mrs. J. M. Goody, Mrs. philosophy, kindliness is expressed, Mrs. M. F. Price, Mrs. J. H. Stoll, Mrs. R. W. Orchison.

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LOCAL ISABELLA COURT ELECTS 1916 OFFICERS



indue people appreciate the importance and the extent of the growth of industries here.

MERCHANTS PAY TAXES.

"Home industry, like charity, begins at home. Every community has its merchants who have invested their money and who help pay the taxes.

Today the successful merchant should be a hunter—he must go hunting to be a hunter—he must go hunting to have stock in trade; his sum is the local payer. It has be a hustical has store clean and the public follows its eye, his store clean and the public follows its eye. While the merchant is asking and should receive the support of his home-town people, he in turn should support the manufacturers of the state. It was not a state of the more manufacturers that bus the manufacturers that bus the manufacturers that bus the manufacturers that bus the manufacturers will have to spand a novince the luxuits as well as the plans to continuo its policy of the isast indicating of the state that they may have for their object the development of the matural resources of California products of all simply have for their object the development and promotion of all states on this state on the manufacturer, produced and to its successful same hearts, and promote and in all possible ways in three that may have for their object the development and promotion of all states on this state on the manufacturer of the matural resources of California products of all in all possible ways in three that may have for their object the continuous products of all in all possible ways the manufacturer of the matural resources, but also the span when the manufacture of the matural resources, but also the span when the manufacturer

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Valuation of P. G. 2 E.

Under Way in Rate Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Attorney & San Electric Company, appeared before the Railroad Commission today in connection with an action brought by the city and county of San Francisco for reduction of gas and electric rates. Assistant City Altorney Scarle appeared for an interesting description, which is enhanced by a series of remarkably appeared before the Railroad Commission today in connection with an action brought by the city and county of San Francisco for reduction of gas and electric rates. Assistant City Altorney Scarle appeared for

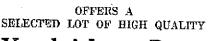
### Oakland Grange **Installs Officers**

On Friday evening, January 7, the following officers of Oakland Grange, No. 35, were installed by Past Master Mrs. C. F. Emery, assisted by Robert

Worthy master, Professor C. W. Childs; worthy overseer, Thomas R. Miller; worthy lecturer, Harry H. Stone; worthy steward, George Krause; worthy assistant steward, Dr. H. F. Dissan; worthy chaplain, Mrs. Alice F. White; worthy treasurer, Mrs. Neille R. Blaxfield; worthy serietary, F. R. Lloyd; worthy gate keeper, C. J. Clark; Pomona, Miss. Meta L. Zeising; Flora, Miss Olive G. Stout; Ceres. Miss Myra E. Lloyd; lady assistant steward, Miss L. Maxfield; organist, Mrs. Mary Bushby. Worthy master, Professor C. W.

### Guest Book Adds to Charm of Diablo Club

MONEY-BACK SMITH'S SEASON'S END EARANCE



Youths' Long Pants **SUITS** 

IN THE SEASON'S NEW MODELS IN HEAVY FALL WEIGHTS A REMARKABLE

Special Value at

BOYS' and YOUTHS'

OVERCOATS 15% Off ARE ALSO OFFERED AT

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

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Lot 1

150 pairs Beige Scrim Curtains hemstitched with lace edge and insertion design, 2% yds.

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Three rooms furnished complete for \$97.50, includings. Terms, \$10 down, \$2.00 week.

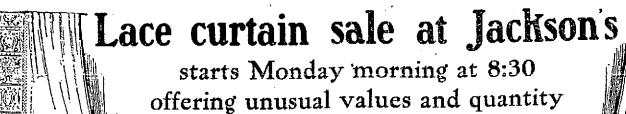
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We'll get you a house, choice location, reasonable rent. Call on Rent Department, Main Floor, Free List

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

Don't fail to see lots 1-2-3-4—



Mr. Nathan, manager and buyer of this department, made a special trip to New York in November and purchased a lot of Curtains for this sale at a very low pricethey were in lots of sufficient quantity to make it an object. And he secured a larger variety and greater quantity than ever before at one time-

the entire lot will be placed on sale at the appended prices, and every pair guaranteed to be perfect in every way or money refunded.

The third floor where the sale will be held is an all daylight store, plenty of room, steam heated, well ventilated plenty of chairs, in fact every convenience for customers. We will have plenty of help so there will be very little

Sale—and the saving will be worth while. If you can't come Monday, come

delay in getting waited upon, no matter how big the crowd, Every lady in Oakland and vicinity will find the Curtains they want at this Lot 2 350 pairs veile curtains, lyory, cream and beige hemstitched with pretty insertion and lace edges, 211 and 232 yds. lons.

**Drummers' Samples** 

and yard goods of exceptional value

Lot 1

1200 drummers' samples

These are great value samples of Madras weave, Filet, Cable Net Nottingham, in White, Cream and Arabian; 11/2 to 2 yards long, divided in two lots.

15c and 25c

Yard goods

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The Pair

Lot 2

2000 drummers' samples

Nottingham, Filet Net, Madras Weave, and Cable Net, in ivory, white, beige and two - tone shades, all in pairs, 11/2 to 2 yards long.

Special

2000 yards double border, fancy scrim, hem-

stitched and drawn work

borders; white, cream and beige; 37 inches

Special the yard 10c

Lot 3

100 drummers' samples

Hand-made and Arabian lace, some with filet lace -these are very fine samples-11/4 to 11/2 yds.

Special50c Lot 4

250 full length drummers' samples These are odd Curtains, full length, 21/4 to 3 yards long, Etamine and Marquisette with lace insertions and others embroidered.

Special

Yard goods Lot 2

These goods are plain and fancy -double border Marquisette in rich eeru shades-the borders are in two good patterns, hem-stitched and woven, with heavy ribbon edge.

Special 18C

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The Pair

\$1.10

900 pairs voile and net curtains; 25 new patterns, some lace trimmed, others with insertion, in colors cream, ceru and white, 214 and 215 yds.

# Quantities of these in pairs of the newest patterns

There will be plenty of most of these, lasting all the weekso if you do not care to come Monday and Tuesday during the rush, come later in the week.

You will appreciate the great values to be found amongst this lot of Curtains when you see them, and will find it profitable to buy now, even if you do not need them until later.

Curtains

Lot 3

450 pairs, ten patterns. Marquisette and voile curtains; white ivery and ecrussome with rich filet insertions; others hemstitched with pretty lace edges, 3½ and 2½ yds. long.

Pretty Nottingham Curtains, white, and ecru. double thread; a variety of patterns, 45 to 50 inches wide; 3 yards long.

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\$1.00 \$1.15 and \$1.45

Curtains

Ten patterns Mar-Curtains, some with novelty insertions, with new others ivory laces, cream; 21/2 yds. long.

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\$2.25

Curtains Nottingham Cur-

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\$1.95 \$2.95 and \$3.95

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The better grades In novelties, marquisette, etamine and scrims, all in beautiful styles and splendid qualities, twenty patterns to select from. tiful

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**\$2.75 \$2.95** \$3.95 \$4.95 Curtains

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\$2.95 \$3.45 and \$3.75

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Irish Point Lace Curtains in the rich Thampagne shades. all pretty designs, 242 and 3 yards

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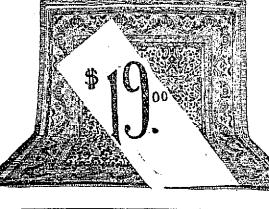
Point in a large variety of patterns in ivory and Champagno shades; 3 yards long.

Special

American rugs Most popular size 9x12

100 of these splendid Rugs to be sold-10 fine patterns in Oriental and Floral designs displayed in our big rug racks, third floor; easy to show.

Terms—\$2.00 down \$1.00 week



# Extra quality all-wool high pile Axminster

No better value anywhere; suitable for any room in the house; also fine patterns for office-will outwear any rug that sells for at least a third

> If not satisfactory we'll take it back and refund the two dollars



# THE DAGE OF SCIENCE



# SHOOTING AEROPLANES LIKE DUCKS; "HUNTER" IN "BLIND" TO BAG FLYERS Queer Beliefs of Indians

### **OUEER INVENTION** THURL STEEL HIGH INTO AIR

Armice will be able to go gunning for peroplanes, terrors of modern warfare, with a new gun that brings them down as easily as a shotgun brings down a quall. In fact, hunting aeroplane will be almost the same as hunting wild duck. The new "aeroplane shotgun" will be bidden under ome bushes, a decoy put out in the shape of a gun in open view-and then, when the aeroplane arrived, planning some bomb dropping, the 'aeroplane shotgun' is turned loose.

The invention is that of Arthur R. Ness, 11301/2 College avenue, this city Ness has invented a new secoplane shell that promises to revolutionize aerial warfare. It makes the aeroplane for more dangerous (to its delver) than it was before, and reduces the danger of neraplane raids to cities or armies to a like degree.

The new death dealer is so designed that, in shooting at an aeroplane, it soducenty surrounds it with flying bullets, like a shotgun charge. The charge is fired in a large shell-in fact, the affair is simply a number of shrannel shells incide a greater shell. and it has a range of from one to seven miles.

two bullets apiaca are controlled in the center by a three-centimeter shell and a double fuse releases the set at any range or distance. A ten-inch wder base sets off the charge. The shell, when expluded, ignites the double fuse, and the time is automatdeally regulated. At the set altitude the fuse explodes the center shell, releasing the six shrapnel shells.

According to the inventor, it is ab to escape this new shell. The inventor JACK FROST HAS solutely impossible for any aeroplanhas turned his discovery over to the government, and experiments are now being made with the new shell.

# Just a Few Facts

Ecuador boasts of 24 sawmills.

Sweden is said to be the healthlest country in Europe.

ance, so that his movements may be

anticipated even more accurately in

the future. Aiready the bureau has

shadowed frost many times during

its seasonal invitsions and retreats

and knows pretty well what to expect

of it. It has found for one thing

United States is wholly frost free, but

that in three regions the destructive

North Dakota on the average early in

Sentember. By the middle of the

also in Maine. By October frost has

however, this opposition has been

beaten down, and the frost front

stretches from near El Paso, Tex.,

across Okinhoma and Arkansas

through Northern Mississippl, Ala

bame, Georgia and South Carolina.

most concerned with his movements.

heavy and light guns and of provid-

lower and of Fiorida.

-Indiana Farmer.

to San Diego.

England uses more soap than any

Venezuela has twelve railways with

Argentina yearly imports 12,000,000 that practically no spot in continental

534 miles of trackage.

Brazil, is larger than the United

States of 200,000 square miles.

Italy is using American machinery o manufacture shoes for its soldiers.

Normay has made the discovery that whale meat makes a palatable and notritious sausage.

Alaska, in 48 years, has produced \$500,000,000 in gold, fish, furs, copper and other products.

The Bahamas produce the black mangrove trees, the bark of which country west of the Rockies it puts reference to itin its appearance in Montana and vields an excellent tanning extract.

railroad, 6 per cent of which will be ovar bridges and 13.5 per cent

Japan is feeling the effects of the advanced in the West to Eastern per cent more than before the war, the Great Lakes. One month later, phodel."

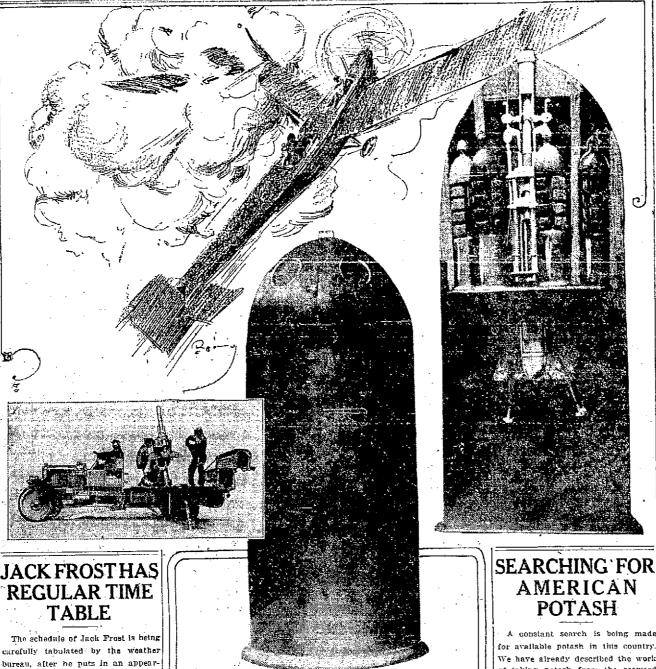
# May Get Nitrogen Supply Out of Air

To free the United States army from its dependents for nitrates for the manufacture of explosives Brig- and turns northward to near th udler-General Crozler, chief of the southern tip of Delaware. The re ordnance bureau, in his annual re- mainder of the southern march is nort today says that the government, slower, and it is December 20 before if necessary, should develop the election farthest advance is registered trical process of taking nitrogen from along the gulf coast and across the

The country is dependent for mitrates upon the Chilean fields. which might be cut off in time of war and Southern Florida, and goes and a store of sodium nitrate piled steadily forward until late May in the up against sudden emergency would East, and early June in North Dakota not last any considerable time. More and Minnesota. By the end of the liberal handling of contracts with first week in June Jack Frost has usually been pushed bodily out of private munitions plants is urged to insure an edequate source of supply that portion of the United States In time of need.

The arcident of chromatance, eer general says, has greatly increased American munitions plants no increase except in field artiflery since the outbreak of the European queing the year in reserve equipment an allitude of 1600 feet. Messages war, and he says the bureau's in- for the mobile army of 450,000 men transmitted from the set of field wirequiries as to the present capacity of estimated as immediately necessary the plants and the willingness of the in time of war, the report says, manufacturers to co-operate in safe-1 Study of Jessons of the European guarding the nation's war resources way, the report says, has shown the have brought satisfactory results, but necessity of increasing the range of further steps are necessary.

Because of lack of funds there was ing niere machine guns.



THE NEW ARROPLANE SHELL, SHOWING THE TIME FUSE AND THE SHRAPNEL THAT IT SENDS FORTH, ALSO ONE OF THE NEW AEROPLANE GUNS FOR FIFLD WORK.

# What "Asphodel" Really Is

Frost, the weather bureau, has asphodel itself is represented as a mer. found, has much the same movement pale, slender flower. Pope's translaeach year. In the portion of the tion of Homer's Odyssey contains a

And rest at last where souls unhodied

In ever-flowing meads of asphodel. Tom Moore in "Lallah Rookh" month it has advanced in this region changes the habitat of the mysterious to Routh Dakota, and has appeared plant little-

Sleeping in light, like the green birds
that dwell \*
 In Eden's radiant fields of asphodel.

But the asphodel is not merely a mythological plant.

rare intervals as to be almost a curi- contributors to The Star's Public Mind thick, fleshy roots and a stem two or osity. These areas are the southern have been so vexed recently over the three feet high, bearing flowers in quarter of Florida, a strip of the question of what is an asphodel? branching clusters. The base of the Colorado river valley extending about Everybody knows, of course, that it is stem is sheathed in leaves something the ground feldspar with timestone where he found it. The bird an-150 miles north from the Mexican a flower poets are given to weaving like those of the iris, or "flag," Both and oxide of iron are heated to a swered, "I found it where Amothan border, and a stretch of the Pacific into verses. Asphodel meadows sur- species are natives of countries around temperature of 2200 degrees. This dwells, but I had to wait until he was coast of California from Los Angeles rounded the palace of Plute and Fros- the Mediterranean Sea, and flower erpine in the Greek Hades-and the about the time spring passes into sunt- found to be decomposed by a weak because he was so angry with the peo-In England a curious corruption of salts may be extracted.

noets and authors have written of asphodels when they had daffedils in miind.

Nor, in mentioning aspindels, Inpan is feeling the effects of the advanced in the West to Eastern in Edder's radiant fields of asphodel... should mention be omitted of a couple war. Imported goods, on the av-Colorado, Nebraska and Iowa, but is while Shelley speaks of the sensitive of other kinds of flowers that are erage, cost in Japan from 10 to 15 held to slow progress in the East by plant "as fair as the fabulous as- called asphodel and aren't. These are progress has been made. the "bog asphodel"--Nartheclum Ossifragun is its Latin name, which is a lily-like plant found in England and The word asphodel means "king's reputed to be poisonous to sheepspear." There are two sorts of true and the false asphodel, another lily asphouet, yellow and white. Their plant of the species Tofeldia,

# Kites Used to Transmit Waves

and interesting experiments were conducted by the United States signal The conquest of spring over winter corps at the recent maneuvers in begins in February in Southern Texas Massachusetts in maintaining a wire less aerial by means of box kites and thereby increasing the efficiency of an

> ordinary field wireless outfit from six to sixteen times. The tests were conducted by Samuel F. Perkins, a maker and flyer of man-lifting kites. Favorable strong and stendy winds

says the Scientific American, in re-Perkins to send up a string of kites to less attached to this kite-supported iments closely. aerial were received 150 miles away with distinctness, although the ordi-

nary range on the set was only 25

A series of remarkably successful, that the aerial was always maintained Quite as remarkable as the sending

power of the wireless was its receiving quality. Messages were received with distinctness from the battleship Georgia while off Newport and from the government station at Arlington Va., and Bermuda.

These experiments were but th first of a long series that will be conducted, and it is the belief of those who are interested in the matter that they will lead to a system by which porting the experiment, enabled Mr. the range of the ordinary field who less will be materially increased United States Government and Marcoul officials are following the exper

Russia recruits its Cancasian army from all nationalities and it has, like rially in obtaining this result was the riers who have joined to forget the fact that the kites flew so steadily world and be forgotten,

A constant search is being made or available potash in this country. We have already described the work but never showed it." of taking potash from the seaweed and kelp found on the Pacific coast. It has been known for years that certain granite and feldspar rock con-i medi, a spirit named Amotkan ruled tained considerable potash. This over the waters of the earth, and, however, is in such an unavailable singularly, they bestowed this same form that it is of little or no use as fertilizer. We understand that nearly United States. - Once Amotkan grew eventy-five patents covering methods above with all the Indians and withof making this potash available have held from the people the last drop been taken out in this country. Most Poets, it appears, are indifferent botanical names are asphodelus lifteus of them, however, are too expensive drop in temperature occurs at such botanists, which may explain why and ashphodelus albus. They have for ordinary operations. The Depart- the ruling creature in Indian myths) ment of Commerce now states that a was going around in search of water, new process has been suggested which and seeing a little bird carrying a may prove successful. In this process drop to his young ones, asked him makes a partly fused mass, which is asteen to take away this little drop,

> the word asphodel has evolved the It has long been known that the "daffodil" (the Standard Dictionary waste from distilleries where the mo- me the way and I will go and kill is authority for this statement), and lasses is used contains large quanti- him, because otherwise all creatures consequently a good many English ties of potash. It is said that 106 tons will be destroyed." distilleries in this country which ferment molasses in making their product. It aught to be possible to make should mention be omitted of a couple 2 reasonably cheap fertillzer from the whole country and flooded every- stock of nearly one-fifth the total this material, although thus far little thing. . The United States Geological Sur

vey is trying an experiment in evap-

orating brines from the salt mines of either by thirst or flood?" the country. They find that almost all of these brines contain more of other saits. By fractional eyaporastages and removing the different crops of carcus on the great plains been found that the ask of this cartus contains on the average about 25 easy to burn the eactus and develop of Straw." this ash, and there are such vast quantities of the plant that it actually takes time, naturally, to develop such ably founded on history long grown things, but the work has now been dim through the passing of the ages, peneration to generation, took on the started and sooner or later there will be the geological record of the Spo- aspects of tradition, and superstition be definite results. No one can expect practical help for this season's plant- erigin of this and similar native only the germ of history survived in miles. One thing that aided mate- the famous French legion, many war- American potash will succeed and devastating flood. prove an excellent thing for the coun-

# and Their Myths

Father A:exander Diomedl, who on Phristmas day celebrated mass beraga, ranged through the Inland Empire forty years ago, a missionary among the Spokanes, the Coeur d'Alenes and the numerous tribes then dwelling in the valleys of the Columbia and the Okanogan. He is probably the best surviving authority on the Indian tongues, customs and tradillions of this region.

Floating down the Coeur d'Alene river in a cance one pleasant day, Father Dlomedi asked his Indian guide if his people believed that man's soul lived after death.

"We had very little knowledge about that," replied the guide, "but still we thought that it did live, and now and then some of the old peoa long time. Our people believed in spirits a good deal, and thought they dwelt in everything-trees, stones mountains and animals. When any one went out hunting he would embrace whatever he met in his way praying to the spirit and saying, Lei me find game!

reached the age of about 12 years, would leave her home and go into the woods; boys would do the same and use these extra few minutes in at about 14; they would walk on in masticating your food properly. scarch of the spirit and not drink they found him. After a day or two happens-you use much of you they would fall asleep, and then they would see the spirit, who inught them a song and gave then something to keep sacred. Then they would come home persuaded that they had found to your huncheon. a friend who would always protect them during life.

"Sometimes we would see a beat and then he would give us one of his claws to keep; sometimes a deer, and he would give a hoof; again a bird, and then we would kill another just like it, and keep either its feathers or its head; sometimes a spake, and then we would keep a snakeskin or rattle always with us. Wherever we went we always kept our sommesh

# AMOTRAN THE SPIRIT.

According to a myth of the Coeur d'Alenes, as narrated by Father Dit name upon the President of the thirst. One day a little wolf (usually acid, and from this product potash ple that he has refused to give them япу."

Then said the little wolf: "Show

then the water began to flow, and

"But," asked the priest, "how does world. it happen that there are any men on earth now, if they were all destroyed,

ORIGIN OF TRIBES

"Well," replied the guids, "Annotless potash mixed with sodium and kan's body was carried down by the mountain, tracts, and from the junwaters, and when they dried up the glo homes of wild nomadic tribes to tion, which means evaporating by little wolf, which was always strolling the crowded towns. Little more than around, discovered it on the shore in the per real of the population, which sails at various times, considerable this very place. Then he cut it into it is believed will slightly exceed potash may be obtained. There is pieces, and threw the heart into our | 200,000,000, can read and write some hope along this line, although land, and from this sprung our peoas in the other cases it is in the ex- pic, called 'Pointed Hearts,' or Coeur formed in the long periods which inperimental stage thus far. Another d'Alene, From the other parts sprang tervened between volcanic disturbsource of polash has now been de- other peoples, such as the Nez Perres, ances. When the troubled earth cast veloped. The southwestern part of and the Sgoichil (the Indians around out moken rock and the air was this country is covered with immense Kettle Falls). The Spokanes, though, beavy with hot volcanic ashes, stream came into existence in this way: After, and take went up in vapor and their stretching from Texas west. It has the little wolf had finished this work very sources were clogged to the dehe cleaned his paws with some straw, struction of living creatures. Here which he then threw into the Spokane and there a favored few survived, to per cent of potasa. In that dry eli- land, and from this come those peo- note the succeeding phenomenon of mate it appears to be comparatively ple, whom we call, derisively, 'Men' flood when the mountain-imprisoned

seem to have sprung from tradition, convolsions, becomes of economic importance. It and tradition, in its turn, was probkane region we probably find the later added fantastic touches until ing, but in the end this search for mythology of destructive drouth and those welrd tales told the children by

of basaltic overflow and soil slowly of winter.

# Protection of Health Is Problem of Every Human Being

Health is a' capital for all, and especially for the woman who works, fore an Indian congregation at Gon- However much talent and initiative you have, you will be handicapped in your work unless you have your share of good health. If you have not health it is your business to expend every minute of your surplus time ac quiring it.

If you have been fortunate in having the right sort of mother, she started to build this rich heritage for you from the time you were a baby and it has grown until you are rich with this possession. But it she did not give enough thought to this vital subject, it is your duty to selze the broken threads and to mend them.

### BE CAREFUL IN EATING.

This means you must be careful with your food and your manner of a one, some one who had been dead eating it. You can hardly expect to expend plenty of energy and nerve force every day and keep well unless you do your part in rebuilding the waste.

If you have indigestion, ask yourself the all-important question: "Am 1 taking sufficient time for meals?" This is especially true of your break-"Each one tried to make friends fast, because you are pressed for with some spirit. A girl, when she time. If you find out you are getting only ten minutes for your morning meal, get up a few minutes carlier

water or taste food and roots until at noon, but either one or two things luncheon time for shopping or you seek to catch up with your work. Cut down the amount of time you give to the work or the shopping and add it

### KIND OF FOOD.

No less important is the kind of food you cat. You cannot be strong and have ruddy cheeks if you make a lunchenn out of some light refreshment. It you are wise you will eat sandwiches and salads at noon and take a cupful of hot soup or milk with your luncheon.

Another point to remember, if you stomach is weak, Is that broiled and boiled meats and fish are more direstible than the same things fried. Excessive aweets will play havon with your complexion, disposition and nerves. When you feel the need of refreshment take a glass of buttermilk, an egg benten up in milk or small cake of sweet chocolute.

Warm drinks are far better than rold, for they do not chill the stomach. If you find yourself extremely tired in the middle of the day, eat a fight luncheon and make up for it by eating a somewhat heavier meal at

Bathing will do much to increase your health and strengthen your nerves. A tepid bath before going to bed will do much to rest you and put you to sleep, provided you do not take il too warm.

### Taking Indian Census Most Difficult Task

Census takers in India are about to start again on one of the hardest jobs in the world-the taking of the sus of India. The last one cov-Amotkan while he was asleep, and ered more than 1,750,000 square miles, or more than the whole of kept on so powerfully that it covered Europe excluding Russia, and took estimated population of the whole

The taking of a census in India is extremely difficult owing to the great diversification of physical features and climate, from malarial swamps and arld deserts to lonely

waters broke through the mighty bar-Most myths of primitive peoples riers made by nature in its titable

The history of these caractysms, at first venutous, passing orally from crossing old men and women around Spakane sits upon alternate strata the tepec fires on the long, still nights



showed a steadily increasing tendency, the appendix, on his own suggestion, owing to the recession of Austrian and "as a precaution"—also as a very German merchants from the trada good investment. In course of time arena, is reported from Yokohama to there was not a single member, from have shown quite a contrary tendency grandpa down to baby, who was not

war American and Japanese toy- "reputation" of the physician. The makers were suddenly called upon to fad is now on the wane, Miss Gray supply toys that had been furnished says. Dr. John N. Mackenzie, prefesby Austrian and German manufac- sor of laryngology and rhinology at turers. The Japanese manufacturers Johns Hopkins University, has conparticularly were looked to by the demned the practice in no mistaken dealers in the Philippines, the Dutch terms, as regards the tonsils, and Indies and India, for the supply of other equally eminent authorities are colored-paper toys, small flags and just as emphatic with respect to the wooden models.

Thus trade showed a great expansion and inspired hope in the Japan- Fog Bell Is Rung by manufacturers, who then sent their representatives to those southern markets and investigated the posstblitty of the line. Some of them had is the novel alarm in use in San Diego already carried out a great increase in connection with a ferry system in their operations. Before, however, there. The apparatus, which is exthe extension had been fully effected signed to avoid hiring of a man to

declared to be not durable. The color- tached to its plunger, so as to strika ing is also sold to be poor and not ugainst the bell at regular intervals durable, particularly when the goods of about six seconds. When a feg are sent to southern lands.

Spain is making large gains in ex-

Helen S. Gray has an article in a "Modern Medical Science," in which "There isn't a streak of yellow in she exposes with wholesome sarcasm "One of the latest absurditles," Miss. Gray writes, "is that healthy people are sometimes a menace to the community. It is known and admitted that persons may have the germs of diphtheria, pneumonia, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, etc., within their bodies without having diseases. So the healthy disease carrier theory was advanced that, though the germs have not caused the person harboring them to have certain diseases, their presence in him can and does cause them in others. And now the doctors are: arrogating to themselves the right of searching our bodies for contraband germs." Further on Miss Gray writes of the fad of removing the tousils and the appendix, on which many a socalled surgeon in the land has fattened. Some physicians who believe nature has fearfully bungled in making up the human species look with holy horror on the appendix and the tonsils, and they have out both out whenever they had a chance. Incldentally, they became affluent and their operations became proportionally more lucrative. In many in-Japan's trade in toys, which once stances a physician went through an minus one or the other, to the pe-Immediately after the outbreak of cuniary advantage and professional

# Water Meter's Action

appendix.

A for bell rung by a water meter the sudden contraction of trade came, tend the bell, consists simply of an Japaneso toys appear good, but are old water meter with a piston atcomes on-an infrequent happening In the locality--all that is necessary is that a deckhand go ashore and turn water does the rest.

"Women can learn to swim as readily as men and with as much benefit to themselves. They may never be able to develop as much power as men, but I don't exactly see

can be no better way of reducing

flesh than this. In all cases of superfluous adipose tissue swimming will

he found of immediate and beneficial

why they should want to do so. Racing and contests of diving are not by any means the only objectives for learning to swim nor among the important aims, to be held. There is plenty else in the exercise to justify

"People with organic weaknesses of any seriousness might do well to consult their physicians before embarking on a sport like this that necessi-

its pursuit.

benefit.

tates considerable exertion in its earliest stages, but for the great majority of people absolutely no such sanger is involved. And for many eases such as this, if started in moderation, swimming will prove of much

# CREATES GRACE,

"Swimming is without doubt faselnating, but that recommendation is not needed by most people who have watched swimmers in the water. The attractiveness of the sport is too evi-

But there is another reason specially to women. That is the carriage which it presents to its ad-muscles of the body makes for teriorating under artificial support or ports and its imports are showing a the valve on the water pipe, and the for learning it that ought to appeal suppleness of Movement and grace of herents. The constant use of all the strengthening of those which, de- too little used, are apt to have be- heavy decrease.



French chefs. From his little desk on a raised ever."

platform in the kitchen of the Hotel Oakland a sort of signal tower, it celebration at the Oakland took place seemed Charles Zumbach, chef, vans began to unload food. Eleven gazed over a whirling sea of white hundred chickens were brought in uniformed cooks, flying trays, and a all inspected by Chef Zumbach and seeming inclarge of steaks, chops, po-tatoes, chickens, anchovies and pate anchovies rolled in. Hundreds of de fol gras. Back and forth ran pounds of butter, almost a ton of cooks. Waiters scurried hither and bread and rolls, flour, sugar and other thither—it seemed almlessly. But at commodities large enough to feed a the same time a steady stream of small army, it seemed, went down the New Year's diners found its way to olevators into the great storerooms the big dining-room.

the din of the rearing stoves, sizzling rapidity, prepared for the stove, and broilers and the clatter of dishes. "It's lively—but not so bad!"

Zumbach is head of a small army of cheis and waiters. In the seeining confusion of the kitchen he sees sysfeeding the genus homo. Those seem- lions, statues in candy, wonderful ingly hurried movements of those baskets in shimmering sweetness, all at all. Every man knows just what Every man worked thoroughly, dehe is doing-and just how long to liberately, but with astonishing swifttake to do it right. He doesn't work ness. a second faster. Every man has his raining a statue. Wherefore, they interferes with him.

SYSTEM IN SPEED.

my senses as I watched those flying try to gain one. figures. Watching one figure, I saw The second cook bore a heavy bur-

Two days before the big New Year's "Oh, yes, it's pretty busy tonight!" below the hotel. A corps of men "Oh, yes, it's pretty busy tonight!" were awaiting each consignment. So trailed the chef's voice through Chickens were picked with lightning placed on the Ice to await the big night-then only twelve hours off.

STATUES IN SUGAR.

In the pastry room Adolph Ruigge, -a machine-like organization of sculptor in sugar, and his artists in men whose activities are devoted to confectionery, were busy on moulded seemingly hurried cooks is not hurry moulded and shaped in hot candy. A false stroke would mean own place, and his own duty. He say, they did not hasten. Again one interferes with no one, and no one sees the rule-find out how much time it takes to do the work welland take that much time. They This was all generally impressed on never waste a minute. They never

that it gyrafed between certain given den on his shoulders. This man



and that-

dients?" I asked.

to put it?"

that's all.'

remarked the chef.

"Well--I guess

"But how do you know how much

ADVENTURES OF CHICKEN.

truck.



BY WHOLE SALE **エロ侭KEY**걏

other whirled them away to a third at the busy profilers and overs, and his toning crew. I class Deligonor, are being cooked at the same time—

THE BIG MEAL. an accurate a scientist as a chemist that yours is just one in a hundred, Eleven hundred chickens served in or an engineer—but liable to more man. This man performed another the cooks in general. Filther and renet cook, spen to use tropy that yours is just one in a number. Like one in a number of the hole kitchen is many then to sped, directing here, himself useful wherever a man was chicken as one; every one just as perhaps—but still, through the won- a certain time, he decides, take so "kicks." He takes them, along with

of the one before it. One man fixed Louis Giovani, had charge of the men Payrol worked over his brollers with anything to chance. Everything is it arrived at your table? Did you other whirled them away to a third at the busy brollers and ovens, and his toiling crew. Felice Bergondy, provided for."

On one corner of the great kitchen also watched his crews. George when questioned. "There cannot be Chef Zumbach appeared to season it, hand It passes. Each man has his "put through" for a test, and the line day he feeds a small army.

On one corner of the great kitchen also watched his crews. George when questioned. There cannot be Unit amount appeared to season in many it process to be used to be a small army, a line of men was engaged in preparation. Meyer, the night chef, had sacrificed emergencies. The people must be A handful of pepper—ditto of salt own duty—his own little operation on this takes carefully noted. It is an Cooking, like everything else in this and had off, but still worked on. Jean fed—and on time. We cannot leave —and he sampled R. A bit of this that dish, from the butcher in the abstruse problem malhematics, modern world, has become a system.

JUGAR **STATUARY** 

your waiter. Potatoes-plebian boiled problem. potatoes—take a dozen men to boil. The dishwashers have prepared them in quantity. A few more are them in quantity. A few more are them ready, wrapped in tissue paper, required to fry them,

army of dishwashers, who rub your glasses, 13,000 dishes and 10,000 glasses until they shine and polish the pieces of silverware used. All were plates. Every man has his own little ready before the dinner began, and, sphere of usefulness-a cog in a great as fast as they came back, were lood-preparing machine.

gest dinners prepared that ever was another call. This was aimost autocooked in Oakland. There were 1100 matic. chickens, 100 pounds of pastry, 248. In the dining-room 100 trained pounds of anchovies for those appe- waiters, each with his own station, tizing little dishes that arrived at his own duties, and his own orders, -a bit means a handful or every table, and bundreds of pounds plied their trade, while Maitre d'Hotel so-and the soup was ready. Two of sweets, ice cream, oysters-they C. L. Petersen, directing each move, chefs wheeled it away on their served 7000 systems, all opened that watched as a railroad towerman night-and bread and rolls by the watches the trains beneath him, Each "Don't you ever weigh the ingre- hundredweight. And every roll was man was assigned his exit or enbrowned just right, every syster pre-trance, the aisle on which he walked,

The chef, general of the forces of icc, even as in the cooking, time was cooks, is the directing brain of the the essence of the work. Here, also, hig organization. He decides on the no one could harry. Here, too, every menn, after consultation with Man- man was fold to take the time needed ager Carl Sword. He gets an idea of to do his work right-and never to You who drop into the hotel, order the approximate number of guests deviate from that rule. A too hurried a chop, steak, or chicken, as a motter from the reservations. He adds what move might mean soup or wine of gastronomical routine, and get it, appears from experience to be the spilled on a gown, dono to a turn-in a few minutes- right number of extra guests, and A cook or a waiter must never be

Then he decides on his kitchen but still he must make speed. ever stop to think that many others crew.

operation, and so, from man to man, thither no speu, directing nere, named useful wastern and was the chickens, in a steady stream, changing a recipe there, tasting, needed. He seemed to be the only carefully as its neatly browned derful system of the hotel kitchen, is many men to cook. The pasity takes his chickens and his orders for the brother on the white platter. A great cooked, and cooked just right, along a certain number of cooks. These day. He attends to his work and his sampling, suggesting—never resting, emergency man in the place, product on the ones places. Lean Vincent, chef garde manager, "Any what not?" asked Zumbach, cauldren boiled 100 gallons of soup, with all the rest? From hand to are assigned. A chicken may be carned beef and cabbage. And every

asement to the man who finally puts this figuring of time-no train disthe parsley on it as it is handed to patcher ever had a more puzzling

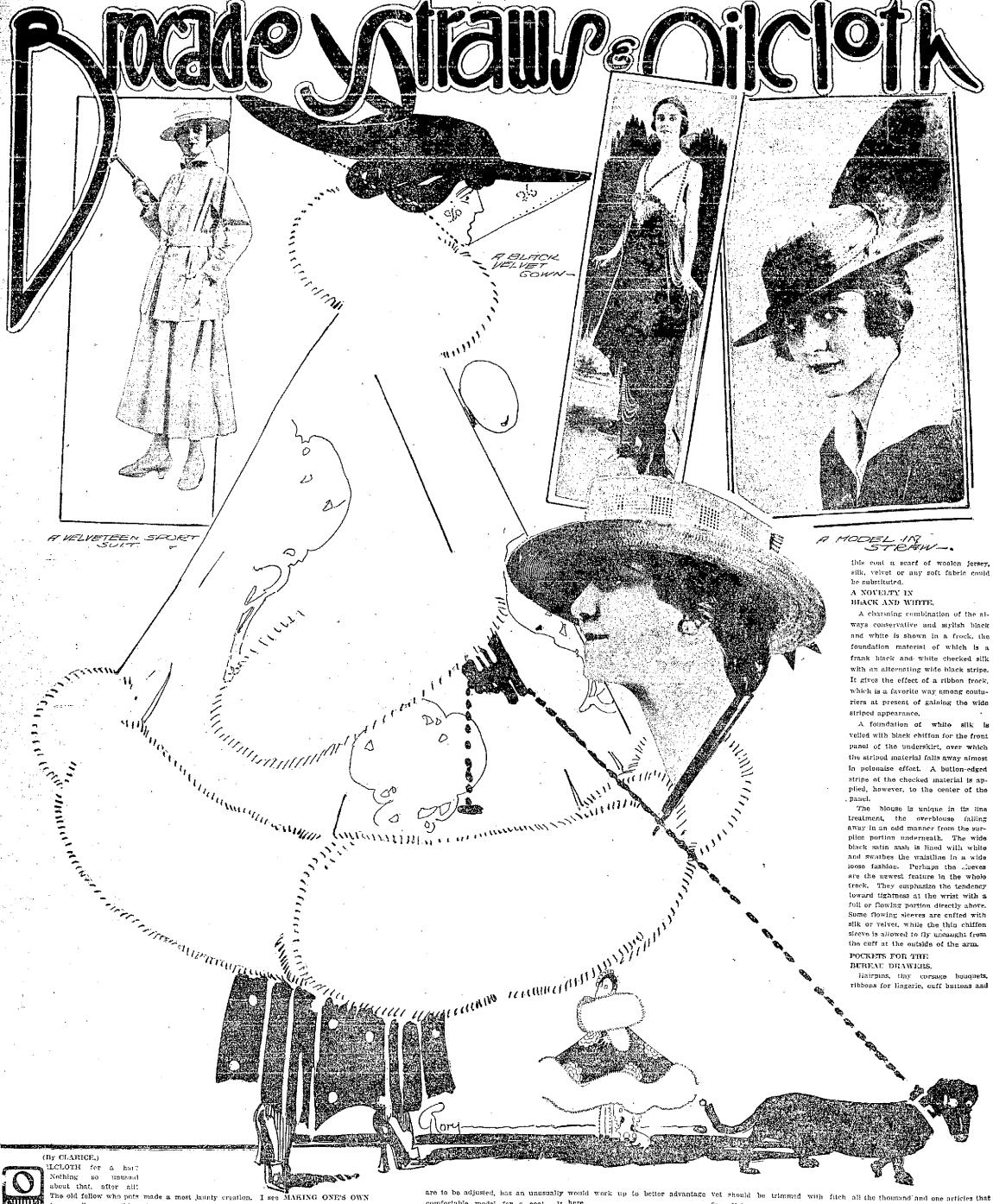
And then there's the wonderful Year's eve, for instance, saw 5000 before a big dinner begins. Cleaned again by the dishwashers. New Year's eye saw one of the big- wrapped, again, and held ready for

"Oh, no. You just put them in!" pured just so, every chicken done just and the time it took him from table to a turn-and all in two days' time, to table carefully noted, for in serv-

did you ever realize the adventures then allows an hour or so for extra excited. He must always keep his head. He must always take his time;

And a chef has his troubles. He is an accurate a scientist as a chemist





tar or oil or something that several of the Oukland shops are ETILITY COAT. on the Piedmont avenue carrying them now—so it will prob.— It takes courage, a good big lump shows the smartness of the panel Corduror or velveteen suggests it.— If the sewer remembers that all seams the most streamons efforts to keep on the Piedmant avenue carrying them now—so it will probIt takes courage, a good big lump storm and back, with bells only at self for the dressier type of coat that carrying one ever ably only be a few days when every- of it, to attempt the making of the front and back, with bells only at self for the dressier type of coat that must be steamed flat and not pressed, them tidy, and a clever scheme resince the rain started-the real origi- one's used to them.

nal ollcloth model—but when I saw. Spring straw hat models one all impossibility, and once a lest princi- moved entirely or unnonated at either the first woman's hat in the same mastered out, and some are really won- ples of coat making are mastered the front or back for greater freedom. think before she buys a velvet coat.

A smart type of coat shows the these things. The pockets were of terial it really did give me a start for derful. Though it's been to went to process is not a difficult one. Then The coat snaps at the left side of the in a dark shade is an excellent in a minute or so. It was really a feich- see them on the streets yet, the about there is always the tailor down the front panel. An old far set may vestment, for it can do duty for allies over the idea, windows, are gay with them, and street who will make the buttoniones very nlosely come into uso here. The most any occasion. Ragian sleeves

A smart type of coat shows the these things. The pockets were of shallow yoke in one with the sleeve, varying sizes, made of cretonne, in the process of the interval of the distribution of the dis of the material—all decorated and many women are buying theirs now if there are any, press the reasons of collar make the fashioning of this coat an adjust to almost any figure. There and held to the sides with tiny tacks. embellished-and oh! so dry!

After all, it's only another sign. Several new velvet suits made their can do. that the fashions are ever becoming appearance on the fashion horizon. The coats drawn today are designed. The far toque may be fashioned from almost without any fitting. There ted or merely suggested by stitch- them one can pop all the little things more utilitarian—and also it's a this week. I saw one in pasiel blue, expressly for the unintered home the must also. A kid or velvet ap- is a full set-on portion at the back ing or braiding. The skirt portion that have to be put away, leaving the tribute to the maker of oil cloth, and very simple, and with something now sewer. There is practically no tailor- ple at the side is tempting. The ma- of this model which gives the re- is very full, being cut on a circular drawer itself free for the folded ribwho makes it in such shades that it in leather-faced collars. There are northern and the coats are built terial for this coat may be a warm quired flare. Fockets are delineated pattern. Of course, there are northern house, handkerehiefs, collars and other

and combined with these materials fast becoming popular.

-before the rush.

several evening gowns of very beavy in loose lines. The skating girl, velour, duvetyne or one of the heavy with buttons at the seam, where this ets, set in at a pretty diagonal slant, dainty articles. A set of these bags

The new hat was in red and white material our, too. They give a cut-who so predently carries her rone or et inchilla cloths or novelty worsted fuller portion joins the front and The searf is made of the coat mas or pockets with a tiny sachet in each

comfortable model for a coat. It here.

of it, to attempt the making of the front and back, who beits only at the much daily and evening serutility coat at home, but it is not an the sides. These beits may be re- can see much daily and evening serLamb's wool interlining should be cently noted was the introduction of since the rain started—the real originates wood interiming should be cently noted was the introduction of nal ollcloth model—but when I saw. Spring straw hat models are all impossibility, and once a few princing moved entirely or unbooked at either vice. For the woman who must used for the hody of the coat, at least, pockets in the drawer to hold all do the few things that only a tailor size and the remnants or the best easy matter, as the setting in of the is a yoke within a roke in the draw- These pockets may be put at both parts of the muff used for the cuffs, sleeve can follow the pattern lines ing, but the top yoke may be omit-sides and along the back, and into

cficioth with a faxing of pink straw, riously "undressed" effect, but are steamer rug with her to rotect her that require no lining, but the lighter body portion of the coat, which are terial and attached bermaneutly as a one would make a very nice Christfrom the frozen ground when skates weight and more adaptable fabrics cut in one. Dark green or blue vel- collar. If heavy material is used for mas present for any girl,

fur. Velvet is not hard to deal with clutter up the bureau drawer, defy



Rainy day walks are health walks. That fact was impressed upon me in one day. I was stopping for a week in a country house in England and all of the days had been delightfully sunny and filled with all sorts of outdoor amusements. Finally the one rainy day came, and instead of it subduing the spirits of the English girls they hailed it with delight, "Now we can take our complexion

They brought out "gossamers," as they called them, meaning their rubber coats. We donned woolen caps, home products, and put on highlaced, strong boots and started for a five-mile walk. Under our gossamers we were warm sweaters and loose. warm skirts, giving freedom of action to body and limb. We walked rather slowly at first. Then as our bodies warmed up by the exercise we quickened our pace and ended by quite a fast walk, until we reached home. Wewere naturally wet to the skin, not so much from the outside as from the inside, for the walk and the heat from the gossamers caused a perspiration that allowed all impurities to dislodge and ooze out of our systems.

We quickly repaired to our respective bathrooms and had warm showers, followed by cold ones; were rubbed down, and threw ourselves down upon our beds for a few minutes' rest before luncheon. The rest

permitted the blood to circulate freely all through our bodies and cool off.

When we met at luncheon each had a complexion that a child might envy. Nothing clears the skin more quickly or effectively than a walk in the rain. I do not mean a walk under a large umbrella. I mean a walk with the rain beating against the face. No hand massage could be so therough and regular and the pure, soft rain water gives a bath to the skin

that could not be given by human

Some of the girls were rubber caps, but I preferred the knitted woolen cap. While my hair became damp it did not get wet all through and was quickly dried.

After that delightful week I looked forward with interest to the next rainy day and took advantage of it. Of course, I did not walk alone, I found a walking companion and we tramped an hour in the drizzling eyes glisten with brightness and her rain. We were not pretty sights to see when we returned from our walk, but we were thrilling with health and vitality. And our appearance after our toilet-making process repaid us fully for the effort.

RAINY day walks are health

complexion is vastly benefited

by the soft rain water that

beats down upon your face.

walks, and in addition your

I can hear many women say: "Well if hearty is to be bought at so dear a price I want none of it." Those are women who live stagnant lives, who lack vitality and whose complexions are sallow and lifeless. Let any one of those women take a rainy day walk just once. Let her enjoy the rain heating upon her face and let her body perspire under a rubber coat. Let her take the warm bath, followed by a cold shower; then rest half an hour and dress for luncheon or dinner, as it may be, and I will guarantee a convert to this system of beautifying. Her skin will be smooth as satin, her cheeks will be rosy, her

limbs will be as supple as those of a

Just see what the rain does for the trees and flowers. Go out and partake of some of heaven's natural moisture, water the verdure of your

Rain is never cold. It is always warm and soft like a blessing, and heaven's rain is given with that intention and purpose.

Get out of doors in every and all kinds of weather. There is absolute joy in it all if you look for the benefits. It seems natural to hear the expression: "Isn't this a tearible day?" There are few terrible days; only one on very rare occasions.

Try it only once, and I am sure you will never complain again when you see the dismal drizzle falling like a quiel blessing upon earth and man.

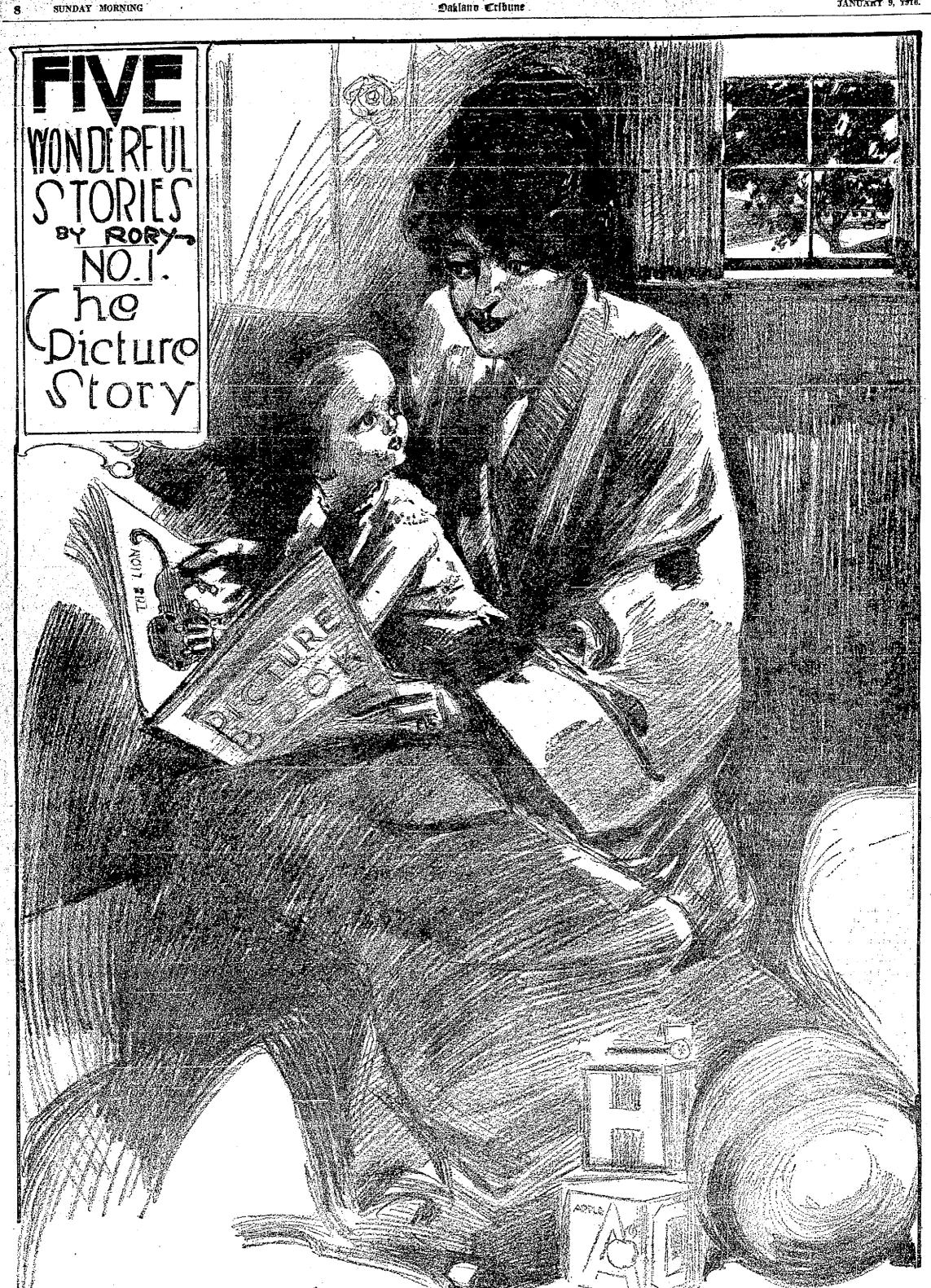
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DOUBTFUL—I repeat the forhere: Melt together in a water bath one-half ounce of white wax, onehalf ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil and one ounce of coconut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding, little by little, two man ounces of orange flower water to which five drops of tincture of benzoin have been added. Be sure to beat ingredients constantly until quite cold. Beating is the secret of fine cream.

NNE-Two ounces each of zinc Apxide and precipitated chalk, seven ounces of rice powder, one ounce each of talcum and orris root, suggestion of powdered carmine, two drops oil of rose. Sift through bolting cloth. Complexion powder requires much sifting, which cannot be done very well outside of a laboratory. It is really better to buy the powder already compounded.

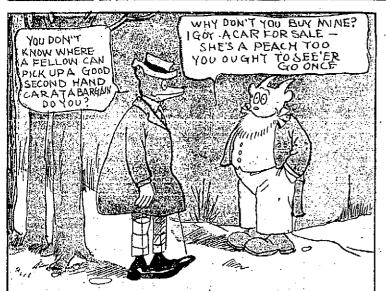
BROWN EYES-Lanolin cream for pimples or eruptions: Lanolin, two and one-half ounces; almond oil, two and one-half ounces; sulphur (precipitate), two and one-half ounces; oxide of zinc, one and onefourth ounces; violet extract, two





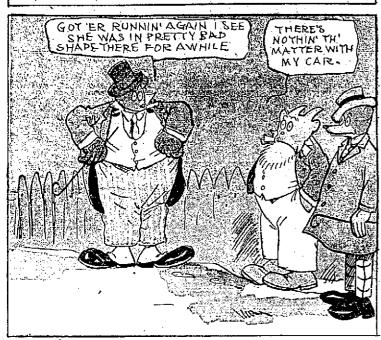
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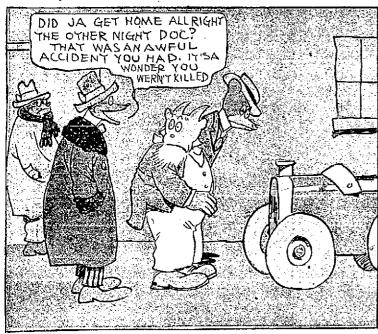


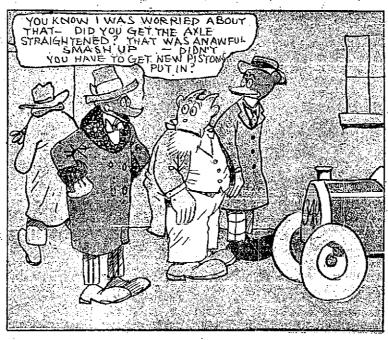








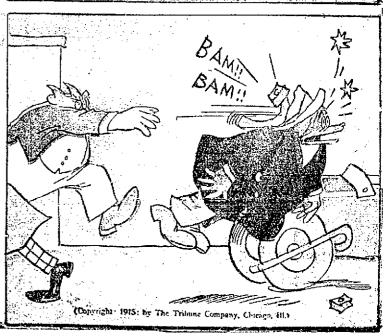








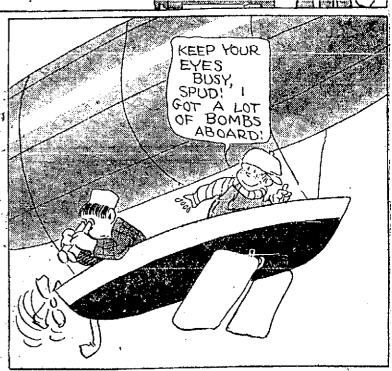


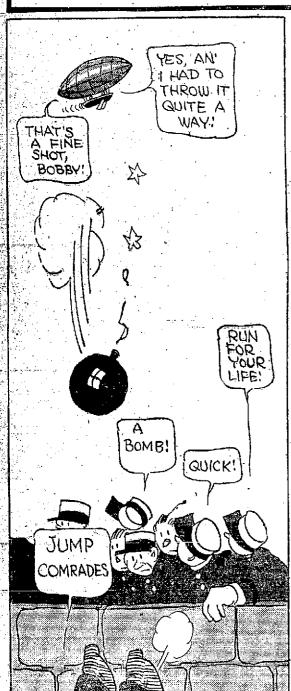




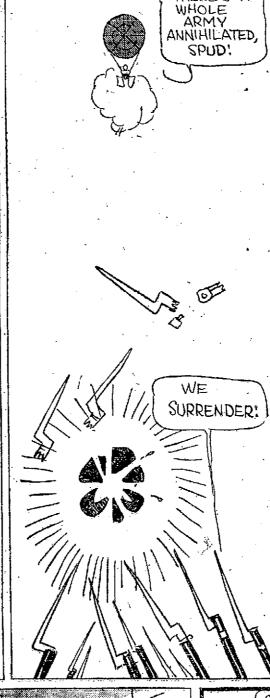






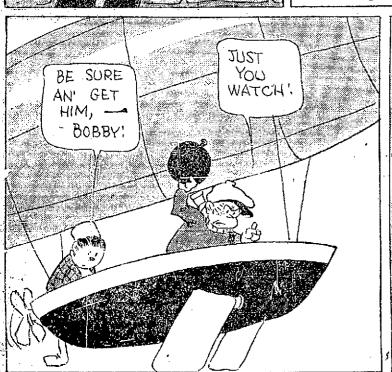


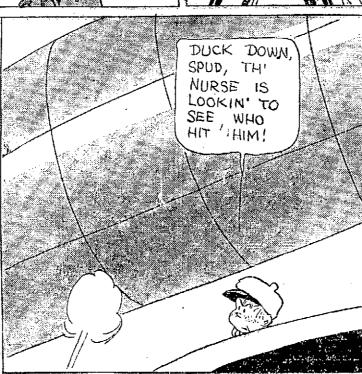




THERE'S A











bridge tables after the holidays. No one had concentrated. seriously on cards for weeks.

There were casua games here and there, but people were thinking of Christmas or war rellef fetes, New Year relebrations and other extraneous things. There were careless plays and a casual indifferenco generally--very different from the usual attitude toward bridge,

But the lost allegiance has returned. All those who slighted bridge are playing with almost a single hearted devotion once more. There are a few other diversions. But bridge luncheous, bridge teas and bridge parties are the order of the

Last week Mrs. George Hammer Mrs. A. C. Posey and Mrs. Scupham had guests for bridge. Tomorrow Mrs. Wickham Havens will entertain at bridge the members of that inter esting club that meets occasionally in Napa, sometimes over at the Palace, ns well as in Oakland and Piedmont

Mrs. Wilder Churchill was one of the founders of the club when she lived in Piedmont several years ago. where the Churchills have a really beautiful old-fashioned home, and last year the card club motored up a delightful day there.

When she is at the Palace in San Francisco, where she spends a lot of time, Mrs. Churchill entertains the

Mrs. William Pierce Johnson has been a hostess at the Claremont Country Club and over in her apart ment at the Stanford Court on occa Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs Lucie May Hays, Mrs. John Pym Neville, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw and Mrs. Willard Williamson are some of the members

On Thursday afternoon of this week Mrs. William Creed will be a bridge hostess at the Claremont Country Club, and there are a number of smaller bridge parties with the usual card club meetings to mark the rennaissance of bridge.

An elaborate reception on Thurs day evening will gather most of society at the Hotel Oakland, where Miss Elsie Noyes will make her debut. Mr. and Mrs. William Shaats Noves have sent out 400 cards for this atfair. It will be the first large reception of the season.

#### VANITY FORESWORN AT FREAK PARTY,

It was a freakish idea to plan a freak party. The latest Belgian re-, lief benefit to be announced is the freak party at Mrs. E. J. McGutchcon's home in Pacific avenue next Tuesday evening, when belies and matrons of the smart set across the bay will be freaks for the occasion.

No men among the freaks; they ar not invited or expected. Otherwise any sort of freak will be welcomed The wilder the costume the mor welcome.

In fact, there will be prizes for th most freakish and, while a general the last act of Carmen. He really admission of \$1 for freaks will be dominates the scene, but is not charged, those who prefer a normal, present. gowns will be taxed 50 cents extra.

Any figure of fancy may be repreto wear any old thing and be as ander Hamiltons, and others, and Vanity forgotten the ball.

bosides the freaks there will be a pro gram of tableaux and music.

pose. It will all be in a spirit of dance the tange. comedy, and men may be commisserated on being barred.

Charming who was the success of the in this group. evening. She was one of the prom- One of the unusual groups will be

#### INTEREST IN SPANISH

BALL AT CORONADO. Interested in the Spanish hall to be and Spanish hats. given at Coronado on January 29. It is to be a splendid affair of picturesque costuming, and the circular hallroom at Coronado will represent painted by Valesquez. un arena in gala dress for a bullfight.

MISS FRANCES HALD AND MR. WILLIAM RAMSEY HEBERHART IN COSTUMES THEY WILL WEAR AT THE STANISH BALL AT CORONADO—Photo by L. G. Bigelow.



The ball will open the season at Coronado, and a number of San Francisco and Oakland visitors will sented, from a scarecrow to a Sis he among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins or a futurist's dream of Bronte Alken are going down, membeauty and queerly costumed crea- hers of the Spreckels clan, the Alextures in mixed fashions. The idea is ander Hamiltons, and others ,and

A pageant, for which rehearsals It ought to be a funny party, well are now being held, will open the ball, worth the price of admission. But and there will be groups of dancers Miss Derothy de Long of Philadelof various periods, some of the costumes designed in New York. Will-Miss Hildreth and Miss Lloyd Miere jam Ramsey Heberhart and Miss Corare arranging the living pictures and nella Strobbar will wear custumes a number of the younger girls will like those in which the Vernon Castles

The bullfight cortege group will be dressed as follows: The men will Some of the guests will be Mrs. wear bullfighter's costumes of white, Edward Schmiedell (Alice McCutch- red, yellow, green and black, with eon), Mrs. Seward McNear, Mrs. short velvet jackets and flat matador George McNear Jr., Mrs. C. C. G. Mil- hats. The women will be in Carmen ler, Mrs. James Otis, Miss Cora and costumes, with lace mantillas or Miss Frederika Otis, Mrs. Hall Mc- small black velvet hats. The Moorish Allister and Miss Ethel McAllister, invasion group will be in blue satin, The idea recalls a fancy dress ball veiled in black tulle and silver gauze, given two or three seasons ago by a and there will be elaborate headwell-known hostess, with no men dresses, jeweled and surmounted by present. The guests were fantastic peacock feathers. Many of the army costumes, and there was one Prince and navy officers at Coronado will be

inent young matrons of the Burlin- the Gitanos, dressed in white, the serly have escaped. game set, and her costume of lacy women in white tarleton skirls, whitelingeric was beautifully effective, with satin hodices, silk shawls with Spana picture hat and short velvet cape, jeh fans and the inevitable red rose trousers with the wide flare at the bottom, black velvet boleros, white

> These and other costumes to be empire of the sixteenth century, a few minutes before midnight and

A group of mendicants and vag-But whether or not a flower-gar- abonds will form a feature of the Johnsons, Mrs. John Pym Neville and so, with many war relief fetes, and a landed bull, with gay ribbons tied to pageant. The personnel of these his horns, is to be led about the arena, groups will be announced later. who enjoyed it.

Dancers from the court of Alfonso m underided. There may be a spirsted initiation of one; or his presence in Spain, the Causinos, Senor Eduarda celebration was unique and preity esting accounts in letters home of the

arrivals who have sought America from the war continent, Senorita Elisa is a really famous dancer in other countries than her native Spain. She lives in Granada and has danced in London and Paris Senor Cansino, her father, was ballet master for the king of Spain for many years.

and tarantellas. They are interesting

A. Courtney Campbell Jr. of Chicago, who is a nephew of Mrs. George Pullman and cousin to Mrs. Francis Carolan, will be one of the dashing caballeros, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Sargent of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Peacock, also of Chicago; nhia, with her uncle, Frank de Long Mr. and Mrs. Rudelf Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, also of Chicage; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson and Miss Edith Thompson of Milwankee and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes of New York are among visitors from the east who will take part in the Spanish ball.

#### 0 0 0 MEASLES INTERFERE WITH NEW YEAR CELEBRACIONS.

Burlingame belles and matrons are suffering from unromantle measles. Mrs. Eugene Murphy is the latest vic- lurn there would be a cordial wel uncomfortable. Several homes are quarantined.

Mr. Walter Martin had the measles with his children before Christmas, and the Casserly children are down with them, though Mr. and Mrs. Cas-

The measles seriously interfered The men will wear long Spanish to Del Monte with the Lawrence Scotis, but Mrs. Murphy missed the fun. The New Year's Eve dance at was attractively planned for a welthen the bright inspiriting "Reveille" for the new year. The William Pierce Mr. Jack Neville were among those

At one of the country clubs the

rated with snowballs of white confetti piled high, and twined with red the first Mrs. Webster tulle, and there were tall red tapers wreathed with holly. Supper of ices Marye is giving much of her time to and salads at midnight was followed serious work of relief. by chops and coffee and hot cakes at

#### O O O MAY RETURN FROM CHINA TO FAMILY HOME.

Baker at his home in Alameda last to the north and do Denmark and week saddened many friends. He was Norway. Whether or not they will go the father of Mr. E. Carleton Baker, to England or return to Viadivestock United, States consul at Nagasaki to sail across the Pacific in the spring Japan, and of Mrs. Stuart Richard- is undecided. son, who lives in China, where Mr Richardosn is Standard Oil representative.

The Richardsons were married last year at the consulate in Chaing-Kaing, where Mrs. Richardson' prother was formerly consul.

Mr. Baker's son and daughter hav been notified by cable of his death and Mrs. Richardson may come "to the states." to yish her mother.

Mrs. Richardson, who was Mis-Alice Baker, has traveled extensively in China. Last year she made a trip made every year. They are always : in a sedan chair to the horders of Bille disconcerting. Because one Thibet. She has not been in America. since her wedding, and should she re tim. It is trying and altogether very come for her, though no entertainments, since she is in mourning.

#### 000 HOVEVYOONERS SPEND HOLDAYS IN PETROGRAD.

Recent letters from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wakefield told of their plans hoop skirts appear. to spend Christmas in Petrograd. They satted from Japan early in 116- moons in 1916, and presents designs with New Year celebrating. The Wal-cember and took the trans-Siberian for spring costumes flaring from the ter Martins were well enough to go railroad from Vladivestock to the waist line into skirts like enormous Russian capital, where, very likely, lamp shades, they arrived for the holidays.

Petrograd is really gay this winter, chiffon is wired below the hips, so milder sentence-20 parties. But the Society in the north and south is slike shirts with turned-down collar Del Monte is still being falked of. It in spite of the war. Of course, the that the thin chiffen falls like a curwar does make a difference, But tain about the narrower dress skirt come to 1916, with lenglers from the when the Russians are not in the beneath it. A gown of silver brounded worn are in the styles of the Spanish Presidio of Montercy sounding "taps" tragic mood they are spirited and taffem is made with a skirt thouseest brilliant, and society in Petrograd has with knife-pleated ruffles seven always been exceedingly gay. This inches wide, from wats to hem, flar- WAR HEROES ARE year it is only a few degrees less ing splendidly, but most ungracefully, LIONS OF LONDON SOCIETY. fashion for nursing in hospitals set having a wide skirt testooned with by the Czarlna.

ed; Countess Artsimovitch, who was among them, and Mrs. George

The intrepid spirit of the Frank Wakefields seems 'admirable. They had planned a honeymoon abroad, and were not deterred from a tour of Europe by the war. However, they The death of Mr. James Edward will not enter the war zone, but keep

> Wakefield was Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels (Mrs. "Jack" from Macon society, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, and she is a cousin of cently to their Georgia home from a length cloak of Russian sable, flar-Mrs. Brockway Metcalf of Berkeley residence in Burlingame, are working ine slightly from the characteristics. and the Huntingtons of San Francout a sentence of thirty parties. cisco, Mr. Wakefield formerly lived They are popular hosts wherever in Pledmont,

#### CRINOLINES AND HOOPS PREDICTED ONCE MORE.

Forecasts of crinoline and hoop skirts in the season's fashions are can't decide whether it will be worse o wear them (when they come), and so be lost in general unartistic effect of impossible-looking costumes. Or to decline to wear them and thus be unpleasantly conspicuous. The only

slim figure in a bouffant season. It is always a relief when the semiannual excitement dies down and no

The latest alarmist is predicting

A coat of black satin and erepe A third effect is of black taffets,

Mr. Ray Baker has written inter- ian manner, and a pointed basque: Mrs. Oscar Sutro and Miss Ellen

aid for hoops, It is encouraging to reflect that they couldn't possibly survive, even if they re-appeared in the rush of Twentieth Century iiv

Hoops properly belonged to quiet inhurried times, when ladies with their escorts could use the width of sidewalk in their leisurely proinenades. Moops would meet disaster in crowded thoroughfares of today.

#### FLOWERS WORN ON THE LEFT ARM.

The new way to wear flowers he evening is caught in a ribbon tied high about the left arm. A small knot of forget-me-nots or baby roses, or vari-colored flowers is quite effective. The corsage and girdle flowers are still worn, and evening gowns have skirts caught up with knots of flowers. They are worn on muffs or for boutonnieres, and it seems to be a floral season. But arm bouquets are the newest fancy.

The old fashion of flowers in the coiffure may some day be revived. It was a sentimental fashion of ladies who were given to fainting and "the vapours," but may return with crinoline and hoops. And possibly not "follow me lads" may also-those long romantic curls that hung over the shoulder.

#### 0 0 0 CO-EDS OF A SCORE OF YEARS AGO.

College days in Berkeley a score of years ago were recalled at a luncheon at the Hotel Onkland vesterday, where members of the class of 1991 met. They were all former co-eds. No

There were a limited number of co eds in Berkeley fifteen and twenty years ago, but fifteen of them who are residents of Oakland, Berkelev and Alameda accepted the invitation and recalled how "advanced" it seemed to be co-eds when they entered the college in 1897.

Times change, of course, as som one has said: It has become the easual, usual thing for girls to be edueated, and a 1918 co-ed returns today from her honcymoon after a vacation vedding, to meet her class tomorrow morning and continue her course in four courses, soup, fish, joint and jurisprudence. She is Mrs. Stophon McCahill, who was Miss Myrtle Ames before her marriage last week.

There used to be countless controversies as to whether college girls married or did not, when the 1901 class was in college. Statistics were quoted to prove they did not, but were destined to spinsterhood when they received diplomas, and cases were bravely cited to prove they did ecasionally marry. It was a popular subject for debate in its day, but no one has heard of it for years. Incldentally most of the guests at the luncheon yesterday were married.

A recent college rumance is that o Dr. Don D. Weaver of Oakland and Miss Amaryllia Cotey of Cadillac, Mich., whose engagement was announced a few days ogo. They were igan. Since his graduation at Ann Arbor, Dr. Weaver has practiced his profession in Oakland, where he will bring his bride after the wedding. This is set for January 20 in Los An geles. Miss Cotey's parents are not living and she is to eb married from

#### the home of friends in the south. SENTENDED TO GIVE THE CREAT ENTERPAINMENTS.

Tried and convicted as deserters Spreckels) before her marriage to Mr. Emery Winship, who returned re-

they are. Mrs. Winship was Kate Dilion of San Francisco, and had the California ideas of hospitality when Princess Mary wears a full length she married and went to her husband's home in the south. Mr. Winship, who was Lieutenant Winship of the navy, before his retirement, belongs to a prominent Georgia family, and knew the Southern tradition of hospitallty.

They have a perfect palace of a home in Macon, and gave wonderful parties, and, naturally, were missed when they came to California for the Exposition year.

Last month they returned to Macon. While they were at dinner the night after their arrival the diningroom was invaded by a company of members of some Ku Klux Klan.

With mock solemnity, the Winships winter. The Winships pleaded for a law brim, Bender of the Ku Klux was firm, and BRIDAL SUPERSTITIONS they finally agreed to work out the AND UNLUCKY 13. sentence. Then members of the chaunmasked and the first party began.

## Latters telling of the London season

have been received from Mrs. Fennis "pinked" ruches in the early Victor- C'Sullivan, who is the sister-in-law of The "pinked" ruches are not so O'Sullivan of Fledmont. She writes of may be merely suggested, us it is in and Senerita Elisa, will dance tanges with suggestions for next year in the winter in Petrograd, where an inter- bad, and the fextoons are tather interesting parties for the war becomes

Many of the wounced convalescing in London, and it is very much the fashion to entertain them. After months at the front they go to dinners or afternoon teas with a 265L and all of them have interesting experlences to tell, so they are delight-

ful guests Mrs. O'Eullivan has an attractive nome in Lansdowne Road, where she has lived since the death of her husband, three or four years ago. He was one of the popular singers of London before his death, "Neely" O'Sullivan's success abroad was one of the most important that a Califorthe most popular men in the Bohemian Club, and the members still recall the way he sang "Noel" at Christ-

Mrs. O'Sullivan, who was Elizabeth Curtis of San Francisco, has been giving "Sunday afternoons" in London this season, and entertaining members of the American set as well as officers from the front. She is a clever artist, who has done costume designwell also.

#### ECONOMY IN LONDON APPLIED TO MENUS.

The enthusiasm for economy in London this season has extended to the members of men's clubs. Women are wearing passe gowns with fortitude and grace. With the same grace and cheerful courage men are cutting tailor's bills, but principally evening "nightcaps" and other inspiring things to drink. This more nearly corresponds to the self-denial

of women in the matter of gowns. Wines at London dinners are unusual, and there are prescribed hours for whiskey and soda in clubs,

Long course dinners are not encouraged. In fact, a certain captain Bathurst suggests a law to cut dinners in clubs, cafes and anywhere to three courses.

The suggestion presents difficulties, considered at length by an aprehensive London clubman.

He says most men order only threcourses anyway from bills of fare The set dinners are not more than "either sweet or savoury." But, he declares, it the three-course dinner were imposed it would be impossible to adjust menus. For example, men game, dispensing with sweets, ices and entrees. Whereas women would prefer to discard soup, fish and game for dinners of sweets, entrees and

The apprehensive gentleman "has reason." There would without doubt be a clash of tastes.

It is odd, this difference in gastronomic ideas. One may note it at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland or the Palace or St. Francis, wherever men and women lunch. The former will order soup and things like chops or steak, with apple pie, more often than not.

Women select salad an entree and an ice, and sometimes only salad and an ice. But always these two.

As for the London tailors, they are making khaki uniforms for the men they fitted for evening clothes, riding suits and long-tailed cutaways before

#### THE QUEEN'S FURS AND LONDON FASHIONS.

A recent portrait of Queen Mary and her daughter, the Princess Mary, 'discovers them in stunning furs. The oueen is wearing a full a high full aigrette at one side toward the front. There is a long narrow roll of a sable mulf on her arm, sealskin with flat collar, and a small round scalskin turban set back on her blonde hair. The hat has a straight thin algrette and there is also a roll muff, while Princess Mary carries a black silk umbrella, They are just arriving at a parade ground to watch the review of troops.

Lady Diana Manners is wearing while fox this winter. A great fluffy creature laid across her shoulders, with his head and tail falling on either side in front. Evidently the head down the back fashion of America isn't followed in masked white-sheeted figures, like London. Lady Diana's coat is of sealskin, straight and loose, and rounded away in front and lined with whits were accused of deserting Macon, irled fur. Her hat is one of the plain, and sentenced to give 20 parties this high-crowned beaver sollers with a

Superstitions do lend color to life. It is so much more interesting to be-Heve that finding a horseshoe means good lack instead of that it means nothing at all. Also why not be sure that dropping a spoon will bring a visitor good luck; catching a bride's bouguet, a remance, and fluding the coln in a wedding coke, great wealth?

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# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF MANY THINGS



# Musican Lodges Affairs; New Year Notable Achieves

sic at popular prices 52 Sundays in the year.

MAUD POWELL COMING.

The music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association has also realized the value of the auditorium as a means of musical grace. The second of the apries of three recitals by artists of interpational fame under the auspices of the organization will be given a week professor and Mrs. David Hunterpational fame under the auspices of the organization will be given a week professor and Mrs. Andrew Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawson. Mr. and the world on this heautiful instrument.

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The first of the concerts was given in November, when Madame Johanna Gadskin and the world on this heautiful instrument. This three concerts are being given not in the arens portion of the auditorium, where Steindorff is holding bis "popiconcepts, but in the opera house, or the after portion, which is much better sulfield to a violin recital. The adousties of this section of the building are absolutely flawless, and Miss Fowell will be heard by a sympathetic audience under ideal conditions. The seating capacity here is limited however, and those who wish to hear the great violinist are hastening to an excellent impression vocalistically.

mental it was done was the highest ribute possible to her ability."

MUSICAL TODAY.

An imposing program is unnounced for musical to be given inder the direction of George Allen Kelly, Jr., the planist, Brooklyn Hall, at Eighth ayenue and last Fourteenth street, at 2:30 o'clock the will expear, including Miss an Connell, Miss Singni Johnson, Miss an Connell, Miss Singni Johnson, Miss and Connell, Miss Singni Johnson, Miss os Starasinic. The program follows:

and Max Lowry, Joseph Czech and Miss os Starasinic. The program follows:

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Miss May Mukle.

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With cello obligato by Miss Mukle.
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Faure
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"Nachtigall"
"Zuelgmung"

Arie from "Tannhauser"... Mme. Drewes.

Piano—

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The Happy Peasant Schumann
The Pour Orphans Schumann
Sauta Claus Guards Krogmann
La Styrienno Weyd Mears.

Plano—

Veydi Mears.

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Gavotte Gluck-Brahms
Sarabande Gluck-Brahms
Rondo Capriccioso... Mendelssohn
Anita Weichhart.

Should He Uphraid.....Sir Henry Bishon Miss Anderson

Volce—O Sieep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?.

Miss Bussell Core Reside L. Deppen Western Winds .....lessie L. Deppen Miss Helen Olson

Violin Duet;
Dawn of Love Bendix
Alpine Violets Andre
Mr. Herman Lowy, Mr. Max Lowy Mr. Herman Avvy,

Finno Solo:
Au Martin (at morn). Godard
Au Soir (at evening). Paderewski

Miss Rose Starasinic

Violin Solo:
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Andantino. Edwin H, Lemara

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Piano Duet: Piano Duet:

Serenade:

Moszkowski
Under the Banner

William Husing, Irwin Valentine

HUGHES CLUB CELEBRATES.

Miss Andrews

Piano

Mazurka in B-minor. Chopin

Pixchtise Zeit (Piecting Time) Haberbier
Love Song Lomont

Concert Valse. Henry Holden Huss

Miss Bynum, The Hughes CLUB CELEBRATES.
The Hughes Club, Woman's Choral Society, of Onkland, celebrated its nine-teenth hirthday anniversary in Starr Kinz Hall, Fourteenth and Castrostreets, Friday afternoon. There were many members and visitors in attendance to hear the unusually good program of the afternoon.

# New Year to See Achievements

The value of the Municipal Auditorium to be understood smong musicians Music can mover mean anything to a community will it has established itself on a democratic being, making its appeal to the can mover mean anything to a community will it has established itself on a democratic being, making its appeal to the first value of the same of the many to the first value of the public was elections. Higher a same tand Mass forths M. Clark gave a dramatic reading, Te does not be understood smooth in the same of the public was election of the public and of the tasts of the public receptive its good music, the many who is not a Tweeton, which a "concertised" version of Verdit's great opera. "Alai." It is fitting that this movement should be started by Steindorf, the man who is not a Tweeton to make the public receptive its good music, the man who is not all the first that has defection of the number of the club.

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one by Miss very Robinson; air. James J. Emmett Moore.

PRATELLMAL BRIOTIZERIJOOD.

Berkidey Lodge, No. 440, held a regular meating on Tuesday evening, January 4.

Arrangements were perfected for the John Installation of officers at Maple Leaf Lodge on January 17, in Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, Oakhand.

East Oakhand Lodge No. 638, hold a public installation of officers on Phursday evening at Melrose Hall, Fifty-first and East Fourteenth streets.

Fast President C. A. Tobey was the installing officer.

On Friday evening, January 14, at Pythian Castle, Oakhund Lodge No. 123, will hold its regular monthly open meetins.

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LYON RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, and Lyon Post No. 8, held their joint installation in Loring hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. bluvence Fleller, past president, acted as installing oriticer, Mrs. Carrie Hood as installing conductress. The following oriticers were elected to rule over the analise of the corps for the enouing year: President, Mrs. Carrie B. Muller; senior vice-president, Mrs. Cartherina Harkonnict, Tugastrer, Mrs. Louise Holmes; where Steindorff is holding his 'pop' concepts, but in the opera house, or the later portion, which is men to constitute of the country of the later portion, which is men to constitute of the country of the later portion, which is men to constitute of the country of the later portion, which is men to constitute of the country of the later portion, which is men to constitute of the country of the later portion, which is men to constitute of the country of the later portion, which is men to constitute of the country form is mentional. The soating capacity here is limited however, and those who wish to hear the great violinist are hastening to get their seats.

MABEL RIEGELMAN LAUDED.

Mabel Riegelman, the Caldand girl, is the recipient of high raise at the hands of a Chicago critic recoult). His criticism was published after her recent appearance in concept in Chicago. Here's what the critic said:

"The audience was a thoroughly responsive one in every way, applicating the vary echo. Miss Riegelman reappoint of high raise at the hands of with a number of encores, much to the delight of her hearers. Possessing a viole that has made her an operatic stur of considerable magnitude, the singer could have readered and the manner of considerable magnitude, the singer could have rendered a program of such varied qualities and the manner in which it was done was the highest tripute possible to her hearing. He rich proper do the rendered of the contract of t honi; treasurer, Mrs. Louise liolmes; chaplain, Mrs. Kate Renshaw; con-ductress, Mrs. Belle Shuitz; assistant conductress, Mrs. Bertha Wilson; guard,

OAKLAND REVIEW.
At the last regular macting of the review one candidate was initiated. The
fittalistic work was excellently rendered
and the guards performed the drill work. and the guards performed the drill work in a credible manner. The visiting committee reported several calls, having visited the sick members and the shuthers. The campaign committee reported progress. A full report will be made later regarding the winning and losing side. Remarks from many of the visitors were enjoyed. The ensuing year promises to be a prosperous one, and the review looks forward to a large increase in membership. The lady commander announced that the meetings hereafter will begin promptly at \$115 p. m. The sunshing committee appointed for the week is Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Wilcox Norman and Miss Androws.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.
The following officers have been The following officers have been electe for the ensuing term, and will be installe at the time and place and by the officer

at the time and piace and by the oriotacs enumerated below:

Fryest Camp, No. 102, Woodmen of the World, has elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing six months from January 1: Past consul-Mmc. Dreves.

PUPILS IN RECITAL.

Pupils of Miss Elizabeth Westgute, assisted by Mary Anderson, soprand, gave f a splendili plano recital at Miss Merimann's school, 626 Mariposa avenue, Piedmen', at 19:30 o'clock vesterday morning. Ing. Compositions of Bach, Schumann, Kragmann and Bargmuller were played by Miss Vevah Mears, who displayed remarkable talent in view of the fact that is he has had but four months' lessons, Arita Weichart, who is but it years of age, surprised with three selections from Gueck-Brahms, Rach and Mendelsson, Trans and Care, and the planother of the Moridon of the Schumann of the Moridon of the World, has elected the following of the ensuing six months from January 1. December of the Moridon o mander, P. Q. Robinson; advisor-lieuten-int, A. A. Patterson; banker, D. R. Mc Curdy; clerk, E. T. Harms; escort, C. S. Sirvain; watchman, N. H. Lussier; sentry E. E. Pierce; manager, R. Blakeiey, mu

sician, R. Cramer. Installation will be held Tuesday even Installation will be held Tuesday evenInstallation will be the
Install camp. Installing officar for both camps will be Past ConsulCommander J. E. Stereightiff of Peralta
It Camp. Past Consul-Commander P. S.
Williams of Wedgowood Camp will act as
head escort.
Encinal Circle, Women of Woodcraft,
will install its officers on the same evening, and will also be the guest of Peralta
Camp.
A. G. Ryer will install Spruce and
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F. Clifford; corresponding secretary, W. F. Hayes; recording secretary, A. J. Olson; inside sentinel, F. P. Haggarty; outside sentinel, Charles Cummings; members of executive committee, J. A. Peterson. Thomas Furlong and Owen J. Dempsey are the hold-over members of this committee.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,
Oakland Lodge, No. 103, Knights of
Pythias, held its regular convention on
Thursday, December 30, Chuncellor-Conmander R. E. Braylon presiding George E. I'the was admitted by transfer from William McKinley Ledge, No. 1, Montia, P. I. Among the visitors present were Nelson Ingel Dilgo Lodge, No. 224; C., M. Murray, Parrimonni Lodge, No. 17, and J. E. Lyons Pueble Lodge, No. 82, Poeble, Colo. Henrit Grand Chanceller and J. E. Lyons, Puebla Lodge, No. 52, Pueblo, Colo. Deputy Grand Chancellor John A. Parkinson will install the officers Thursday, January 13. Past Chancellors' Asucclation, No. 1, of Alumeda County will meet at Pythian castle tomerow

this coming meeting.

THE MACCABEES.

Oakland Tent, No. 11, held a review Monday evening, January 3. Under the head of good of the order the proposed Home and Relief Fund Association was under discussion. Sir Knights Kottinser, Fine, Williard, Hildreth, Williford, MacDonald, Klein, Siagle, Danielson, and others, participating.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.
The Women of Woodcraft, a fraternal benefit order, headquarters at Portland Ore, bead officer Mrs. Carrio C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian, will close their campaign under the management of Grand Capidae of the Guards Anna Mil-

Oradal, grand guardint, will close their campaign under the nanagement of Grand Captain of the Guards Anna Miller of Onkland, in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jafferson streets, January 18. One of the features for the closing will be a model meeting in Cerinthian hall, Pacific building, from 11 delock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., for Wooderaft only.

in, to 5 o'clock p, m, 10.

In the evening a public installation of officers for the ensuing term, a big fancy drill, twelve circles participating, presentations of prizes for whining circles, addresses by grand officers, a short musical and literary program and dancing in the Wigwam will end the program.

BURR TAKEN FROM THROAT.

BURR TAKEN PROM THROAT.

PARSONS, Kan., Jan. S.—A surgical operation was performed here to remove a burr from the throat of Leone Burrows, aged 13, of Vinita, Okla. At present the girl is breathing through a silver tubo Inserted in the incleion in her trans, but she is expected to be able to breathe naturally in about ten days. The girl was helping her falter gather commouth. It longed in her throat and her mouth, it longed in her throat and her mouth. It longed in her throat and h of the afternoon.

Tribute was paid to D. P. Hughes, the director and founder of the society, and who has served it for eighten years.

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### Clubdom Active With the Advent of 1916; Many Affairs Planned

Such well-known singers as Rowens Robb Mills, Emma Mesow Fitch, Eva Gruninger Atkinson and Ruthryn Gall Morrish are on the program for a musical evening to be given by the Clurement. Club of Berkeley Tuesday evening, Junuary 25. An unusually attractive program

uary 25. An unusually attractive program has been arranged, with Dr. Albert E. Sykes as chairman of the evening.

The Pacific quartet will also appear. This is the organization which has the reputation of helms one of the best, women's quartet west of Chirage. It did excellent work at the expusition. The musical program will be followed by an hour or so of informal dencing.

PRESS ASSOCIATION. PHESS ASSOCIATION.

Business and music, poetry and debate, oratory and argument will be indulged in by members of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association at its meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Charles E. Ker is to give two soprano soles, "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterny," by Puccini, and "I Hear a Thrush at Evo," Cadman, at the opening of the program. Mrs. Charles II. Smith will be the accompanies.

George Barron, curator of the Golden Cate Park nutseum, will speak on "Call-fornia" and Fred Emerson Brooks will rectice a peem, "California." Mrs. Ker will conclude the program with two more solos, "A Song of Joy," by Woodman, working smock freek outside his and "The Sunshine of Your Smile," by

insetting at 2:20.

Monday, January 24, is to be Members' Day for the association, meeting in the Sequoia Chub building. An executive board meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At 2:20 o'clock a business meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marian Taylor and Mrs. C. W. Wright will be the speakers of the afternoon. The former will talk on "The Child in Fettion and Real Life." "Literary Gleanings" will be Mrs. Wright's subject.

FEDERATED CLUBS.

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Members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs are looking forward with much interest to the meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation, to he held at Old Point Comfort, Va., tomerow. This is to be an important meeting, it being the first since the one at Portland, Ore, immediately following the council in June, and the last before the New York biennial. Every phase of women's clubs activities is to be carefully and thoroughly considered at this meeting, when will last three or four days.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB.

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The January luncheon of the Town and Gown Club in Berkeley will be held in the clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock, noon, tomorrow. Mrs. Ellen B. Hildreth will be chaifman of the day, and will be assisted by the following members of the committee of arrangements; Mrs. Mabel G. Crane, Mrs. Margaret Dornin, Mrs. Reverly L. Hodghead and Mrs. E. Clarence Holmes.

the latance remaining in the treasury, a general discussion. The organization because it was not possible to tell the story of woman's work for the exposition but the last active responsibility was including the last active responsibility was including viewer than the book could not go to merinorn, secretary.

## New Fashions in Shirts: Men, Too, Have Their Troubles Nowadays

A few months ago, when economy talk was popular, one of the trade papers insisted that clothing should thereafter be made with an eye to durability as well as to style. A just combination of reason and merit, they argued, would make business better would please the customers and would help to make the country more proswhether it will ever work out in practice no one knows. Style and durability, conservatism and wear, are not in conflict alone in women's anparel. Men have their troubles. There are chirts.

There were shirts back in ages gone, shirts of rough burlap worn by the peasant's and shirts of shining mail which the knights carried about. In neither case were the shirts properly disposed of. The American re-Ray.

The meeting will be held in the Sequola Club building, 1725 Washington street, San Francisco. The program will start at J o'clock, following an executive bound meeting at 1:30 o'clock and a business meeting at 2:30.

The meeting at 1:30 o'clock and a business insetting at 1:30 o'clock are not shirts. But they look like shirts. The shirt, whose song has been many times sung, threatens embarrassment at the slightest overturn of trade. The slightest overturn of trade. The

> when they are compelled to wear shirts in plain colors, or in no color at all? It is a distressing thought, The manufacturers assure us that we Already we read in the fashion jour nals that many changes in men's shirts are contemplated. The one that a result of the sport shirt. The sport shirt is a consequence of the high cost of living. Man, ever since he has worn shirts, rolled up the sleeves and unboltoned the collar. So themakers left off half the sleeves and cut the collar low. And behold the result Contumely and disparagement! But men like comfortable shirts, so this winter we are told that the smart negligees will be in fashion, and that, while the sleeves will be longer, the bosoms and collars may be soft.

press until after the middle of December. This history of accomplishment has been prepared in two editions.

# SOCIETY NOTES

It doesn't interfere with fate, and

Consider the assurance of touching wood to preserve some beneficent thought, at the time.

cluding Mr. Churchill, and the house cakes and horseshoes.

rescued. Later he was at a dinner of 13,

from which Lord Crewe rose, to fall to the floor, seriously ill, dying, it was

In naming a certain committee for some work at the front Mr. Churchill Immunity of British transports from he was wary, and, noting the num-

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condition. This is what Mr. Balfour did in the House, in London, recently, when some one spoke of the wrote 13 names. After his experiences

## Disappointment in Coronado: Whitneys Wore Only

Simplest Suits Society at Coronado was quite on the quite for the arrival of the Harry Payne Whitney party, for, although Coronado has become thoroughly used to the presence of millionalres, still the lucrative sound the came of Yanderdit makes us all how our heads a bit, whether we will or no. And so, of course, every one just sat around, breathlessly awaiting the arrival of the "Wanderer," their carde here. But, to and behold, what a disappointment, for the charming Mrs. Whitney is conservative to a degree, and has brought the abstract form up along the same simple lines. They dazzled not by their constaints, and when one particularly fine morning they may be a supposed to be a very solf-central fine morning they headed, down the color of the constaints of the same simple lines. They dazzled not by their constaints, and when one particularly fine morning they headed, down group allk bathles saits they would, as course, don. But once more, alas! for Mrs. Whitney and Flora both came out garbed most modestly in the rented, oldtime black alpaca, full-skirted eastume of days gone by. And thus the disinted unlookers were forced to focus their attention once more on the two stunning Hichards sisters, who both have uperh figures, neatly encased each day for their morning dip in "Annette Keller-

#### HOW CUPID "QUEERED" THE CLUB DE VINGT

have been various conjectures about the lishal Jevne heverage accompanional denies of the idea before it became a Arend's orchastra played and Major reality, but most of the conjectures were a Surnham led in the singing of the club's of the stuff that dreams are made of. The new authent written by one of the metrith of the matter is that in spile of beer. Pixel diversion was a one-act skit, because management, the projectors of the plan were afraid to finance it unless participated in by Sunsetters Cover and Vetter and in plan were afraid to finance it unless participated in by Sunsetters Cover Muchansured of the intimute social touch that

a step-inton.

All the friends of the family, it was one of the most memorable meetthe hearts of all the friends of the family, it was one of the most memorable meetand many a belle is asking herself how lings in the history of the club, thanks to
it happened that the unmarried but will—the indefatigable exertions of Sumsetten

The first herself from the companion of the co ings in the history of the club, thanks to the indefatigable exertions of Sunsetters Vetter and Alles.—Los Angeles Graphia. it happened that the dimerried in gentingent let Mrs. Absunder walk vetter and Alles.—Los Angeles off with a prize like Mr. Kaufmann. The Kaufmanns plan to spend part of every year in San Francisco, so that there will not be any real break in the large circle of friends which Mrs. Kaufmann has it. Those were reassuring we disable Thomas P. White of the San Francisco.—News Letter.

To both these distriguished women the means of ascertaining in what way the diners paid the tribute of their curlosity law, Just as its spirit is, may be best and interest, and every little while some-enforced. My sympathles go out, not ebody called for her to sing. Like a flash she was on her feet. The orchestra played "Oh! Oh! Oh" From her chan played "Oh! Oh! Oh" From her chair she stepped to the center of the table which was immediately surrounded and the dimmer law. Los Angeles Graphic held tight, and there she song, and sang. held tight, and there she sang, and sans, like a bilthesome hird whose heart was been with joy. When she returned to resting with joy. When she returned to the same short there were tears in her eyes, "You are crying!" a friend said to her section insure uself eachier tains rain? The saccitation insure uself eachier tains rain? The saccitation insure uself eachier tains rain? in astanishment, "Are you hort?" She said, smiled through her tears, "No," she said, "I am thinking of France and of Paris a

#### year ago." Town Talk. HENEY HAS QUIT

BOHEMIAN CLUB case rath left it in mancial distress, but it is material distress.

## THE SMALL BOYS, THE SONG, AND BELGIAN SITUATION

the needs of the Belgians, the suffering in Mrs. William Crocker, the subject under that stricken country is still so heart-discussion was releft, and therefore last breaking that the American commissioniers under Hoover, who are distributing a under Hoover, who are distributing the distributing and the distributing that distributing the first party. that stricken country is sun so nearly precision was rener, and therefore last breaking that the American commissioning far into the afternoon, she found for under Hoover, who are distributing guests invited to tea already assembled the relief, write home letters that stir in the drawing room. Suddenly her two any heart that does not pump fee water. Small sons, one aged 12 and the other 10, but feel the way tables and the stirred of the start that does not pump feel water.

the same simple lines. They daxied not by their costumes, and when one particularly fine morning they headed down toward the plunge, every one else fannediately fullowed sulf, for every woman there was "just dying" to see the gorbline with the plunge of the belging in the Belging in the substitution and turning on the substitution is supposed to be a very soft-centered, hurden is supposed to be a very soft-centered, but he is supposed to be a very soft-centered, but is supposed to be a very soft-cente

Whereupon one of the guests pressed an other button and produced a story which shows that the California youngsters have a somewhat humorous view of the they, too, agreed to join the chorus,-war situation. The other day, when this News Letter.

President Bulla's term of office came

a close in a blaze of glory at the Christ-

California Ciub, Wednesday night. There

SUNSET CLUB HOLDS

GAY ANNUAL JINKS

PARLOUS TIMES FOR

Those were reassuring words from ludge Thomas P. White of the local pe-

Her court to automobile owners to the

effect that the utmost teniency will be

is the commonly he'd supposition in Pas

indena that insurance against rain is taken out every year, but this belief re-reived officiel confirmation only once.

On that accaison the association took out notice with Litted', to protect itself in

In spite of the magnificent response to lady returned home from a meeting with

was something in the charge that Europe is draining off a lot of sympathy that is who is supposed to be a very sourcent is craining off a lot of sympathy that is tried, hardened young butterfly, burst had been at home, and one of these would all stop pressing the Belgian button and turning on the sub stuff—it gets the state of them at the game hour to shriek along its right. them at the same hour to shrick aloud.
"I wish I were a Belgian." Even the
boys have no complaint to make against
all this emetioning going Europeward, thought it was a great joke, anyway, and

### MRS. ALEXANDER TO

BE BRIDE, LEARNED No news in many's the long day bas created as much interest as has that of mas finks of the Sunget Club, at the the angagement of Mrs. Charles O. Alexander and Harry L. Kaufman, which was It was hoped that the projected Club was a large attendance and a varied and told at a dinner given by Mrs. Mount-de Vingt would arrive at such invarious attractive program had been prepared, and artistic distinction, but instead of millowing a delightful dinner with the time rumor has been very busy with the have been various conjectures about the large graduater and a varied and a directive program had been prepared, time rumor has been very busy with the hard that it has died in the "horning." There have been various conjectures about the varied and a varied and a varied and told at a dinner given by Mrs. Mount-for this transfer of the large program in the large program in the large program when we have a companion of the large program in the large pro that she had some very interesting news to impart which she would tell when the wedding bells were not far distant. She was Miss Minnie Carroll of Sacramento before her marriage, and a sister of Mrs. Mountford Wilson, who was Miss Flors Carroll. Frank Carroll of Los Angeles and Mrs. Adolph Scheld of Sacramento also belong to the family. The fair Min-nie, however, did not make as successfur the plan were affald to finance it unless assured of the intimate social touch that an interested stockholder like Mrs. Alexander an interested stockholder like Mrs. Alexander from hier to keep the thing going during its infancy, and if a thing of this printed on another page of this issue of sort can survive infant mortality, it is all The Graphic. It was kindly resolved, no right. But Cupid came along and removed Mrs. Alexander from her sphere trucked Mrs. Alexander from her sphere of usefulness, an far as dancing clubs are makeur, told how Arizona beat held."

Terpsichere was counted out in the first round. of usefulness, an far as dancing clubs are concerned. In the tusale between the little fellow and the geddess of the dance. Terprisher was counted out in the first round.

Mrs. Alexander's engagement to Mr. Kaufmann was a grating surprise, in spite of the "I told you see" who yoil never admit that auxthing has the element of surprise. One of this lik was precialming that she had suspected it ever since-manning a time that antedated the usualing of the bride and groom.

Those who were at the wedding are enthusiastic over the pretty little care mony arranged by Mrs. Mounford Wilson being ornitred, but the happy pair the first of the first of the claim of larger's supprise. I have must be been a more than the first of the claim of the care and processes of the first of the claim of the pretty little care mony arranged by Mrs. Mounford Wilson being ornitred, but the happy pair the pression of a 10-year-old street urchin, split of every one was so contagious that all decided that all greed that never was there a more should pass for the older sister of her con. Douglas. One of the older sister of her con. Douglas one of the next things in the real and explain a step-father. Mr. Kaufmann has wen a step-father. Mr. Kaufmann has wen a many a helle is asking herself low and many a helle is asking herself low to be been a many and many a helle is asking herself low. included in most of the anisars given by Jamin that the ability of it master fright-the peninsula set. Her romance with Mr. lear. He is fitted for a new field of Kaufman, who is a coupin of Henry E. Work. disrupted the romance, and the engage-ment was called off. Soon after tha ment was called off. Soon after that Kaufman married a roung woman of the southland, but this alliance seemed to prove a failure, for they have been di-vorced for some time. He has a large brange grove near Riverside, and has mining interests in Idaho.

While Danny Cupid is interested in the

Anna Heid has gone into the springinty only specific type. That the prevention that she could see no reason why note that the could see no reason why note that the prevention of fredictions of fredictions. She is fighting headights is the object of the offing her own talent and ambitions to the firm own talent and ambitions to the four winds. And so, after only a few here hard to tell apart. After Mr. Christmas eve. Anna Held's performance the supposition that anything covering the supposition to the two subjects to the four winds. And so, after only a few were hard to tell apart. After Mr. Christmas eve. Anna Held's performance the supposition that anything covering the supposition to the two subjects to the four winds. After Mr. Weeks of marted life, she is arranging the first of the supposition to the two subjects the lower rootion of the standard where she intends. was a spontaneous contribution to the ven slightly, the lower portion of their studio for herself, where she intends which was fast and furious. It took place at Techau's in Powell street, where lightly "frosted" over fis lower half the faring little French actress was enterthming a party of friends, among whom pushing the billion mowise diminishes the binding little french actress was enterthming a party of friends, among whom pushing the finding little french actress was enterthming a party of friends, among whom pushing the finding little french actress was enterthming a party of friends, among whom pushing the finding little father, the late Arthur Page-Braun, was her very dear friend Lillian Russell, liefal interpretation will be the only passed in the first that the first paid the tribute of their curlosity law, first as the colling in what way the one of the Page India, the second and diners paid the tribute of their curlosity law, first as the colling in what way the and interest, and every little while some-hody insisted on singling "Oh! Oh!" merely to the puzzled automobile owners, Whenever it was sume the winde house; but to the equally perplaced officers. Liked in the chorus. Miss Held was Showing an unwouted consideration, the manifestly delighted, and she entered state auto liveness burean has announced fully into the spirit of the occasion, that prosecutions for fullure to obtain Somebody called for her to spirit. Like a 1915 Beensa pilates will not home until or home on the Austin Moores, where he and Somebody called for her to spirit. Like a 1915 Beensa pilates will not home until or home on the Katrina and Lice were 1916 Reense plates will not begin until both very much interested in their suc-January 30. Evidently it is considered the the motorist has enough to worm

McAfee is now associated with Lewi P. Hobart of this city, and declares himself to be very much in favor with his wife's ambilions. They were married last September, at a brillient wedding at "heaulien," the beautiful home of Mrs. Francis Carolan.--Wasp.

#### PRESS AGENTS AGAIN TO HOLD BATTLE

Resumption of hostilities in the long-standing war of publicity among the big Pasadona hotels is to be noted in the public prints. To a man up a tree it would appear that the press agent of the Maryland "shipped one over" on the Green when he obtained bublictation in the the adherent of resignations was reached by a reporter what had been done. Green when he obtained publication in the the chairman announced that a letter Promptly there arose a mighty wave of Examiner, in connection with an account had been received from Mr. Francis J. fullgration in orthodox Passadena, where of a ball at the Maryland, of the picture had been received from Mr. Francis J. Indignation in orthodox Passalena, where of a ball at the Maryland, of the picture Henry, Immediately a voice thus; "Move the cry was raised that the tournament of Mrs. Robbie Neustadt, who is a daughthut Mr. Henry's resignation be ac-insociation was "gambling on God's will." there of Colonel Green and who lives, or at capted." Second voice: "Second the most it did not rain that year and the pro-

## After the Fair: What Will Become of the High Officers? Question

Enter: 1916, Exit: Exposition Year.

With the passing of the Exposition ear and the dawn of 1916, Son Francisco ands her glorious Exposition and the the dawning year brings the light of new hopes and future inspirations, San Francisco is watching eagerly the disintegration of the of the great Exposition family and the shattering of the great crucible which made men from every walk o life co-workers in the building of Jowe

And as the city's guests, with the passing of 1915, are returning to their homes in every land and in every clime, San Francisvans are looking on with interest to see what is to become of the Exposition chiefs, the men who stepped all of the Exposition organization, per forming new labors, facing new tasks, and solving new problems. The experience has fitted many for

new callings. It has given them new inclinations, fraught them with new am-biltions, and provided new accomplishments for endeavor along new lines.

President Charles C. Moore will step ack into private life and devote himself to his engineering business. But the exprience of the Exposition would fit him an appointment as a minister plenipote tlary. People from every land were his guests. He greated and counseled them giving a diplomatic smile here and giving a diplomatic smile here and speaking a statesmanly word there. San would not be surprised to see him in public life again.

Theodore Hardee came to San Fran etseo e plana salasman. chief of the department of liberal arts His ability as an executive was recog nized and he was elevated to the place of chief of special events. It was under his direction that the special functions and festivities of each day took place. He explored a new field. What awaits him His assistant, Lowell Hardy, had been

drug salesman not many years ago. He forsook a life of business for litera-Then he fell into the great Ex position crucible, and emerged with new experiences and inclinations. He has been called to the San Diego Fair to manage its festivities.

Rudolph Taussig, the Exposition sec retary, is a liquor merchant. He had faced the labors of business for years, but his official task brought him into a new sphere of activity. He has retired again into private life.

W. G. Eglibert, who organized the

counties of the state to displaying their resources in the California Building, was a newspaperman. The Exposition gifts him with the ability of a master organ-

And so with each of the great multitude of officials, they emerge this new great world's fair.-Wasp.

#### THIRD TIME WIDOW BY PIONEER'S DEATH

One of our pioneer residents and famillar figures here in the early days died this week, when George I. Ives succumbed to heart fallure at his home in Taylor street. He came out to San Francisco While Danny Cupid is interested in the Alexander family, rumer has it that the chie little Hurriet may soon be following ther, mother's lead, for she has an extremely devoted suitor, whom she is contremely devoted suitor, whom she is contremely devoted suitor, whom she is contracted to the prominent men in the rich Cumstock lode of Nevada. Later lie he came a member of the local stock excame a memb SPRIGHTLY ANNA DOES

HER ACT ON A TABLE

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SOCIETY WOMAN WILL Take UP BUSINESS

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#### A COSTLY CHRISTMAS TREAT ACROSS BAY

The spirit of San Francisco and th enterprise of her people perhaps never was belter demonstrated than by the act of a Kearny street restaurant keeper who refused to accept payment for meuls on Christmas day.

After patrons had ordered their fill

And while this bit of enterprise, mark-ing a new departure in local business

## Bohemians Mourn Salvini, Noted Member Of Famed

The flag on the Bohemlan Club was at ialf-mast Sunday. Few people knew whom it was for and many guesses were made--mort, if not all, of them wrong. It was for Tompsso Salvini, who died at nagic year 1915 but a memory, indelibly Florence, Italy, on January 1. He had necribed on the pages of time. And as been a member of the club since his first visit to San Francisco many, many years club was down en Sacramento street over the morgue. The club was very poor it gether and decided to give a dinner. They oculd not afford channingne for all those who attended, but decided to buy a few bottles of the foreign vintage and have it served to the honered guest and those seated near him, hoping that Salvini would not notice the deception. However they did not count on Hurry Gillig, one of the favorites of that old time; Frank Unger, who has just died; Charles Rollo Peters and a few others. Just before the hanquet was to be served Gilling stole the wine and they all got "beautifully potted,"
There was no imported wine for the hon-ored guest. Later in the evening Gillis proposed the game of crack-the-whip. By hat time all were jolly enough to do al most anything, and they made Salvini the cracker on the Whip, Salvini cracked off and landed in a corner with a hump that almost made him take the count. Town

Club of the West

sumption is impertment because nothing is more natural than that Judge Gary should invite Mr. Roosevelt to dinner along with other personal friends.—Demo-crats as well as Ropublicans—and that Mr. Roosevelt should accept. If it were a fact that the "money power" and Mr year's presidential campaign, the least dinlomatic thing that could have been and so exploited. It is to be noted that most of the

Clark, and other Democratic leaders are errous as a private at the fron ever since. He was quite serious life that he would be the easiest of all possible opponents for Wilson to beat.

No doubt, Mr. Roosavelt would like serious injury in an engagement of the again to be President. But It is in the control of the again to be President. possible opponents for Wilson to beat.

No doubt, Mr. Roosevelt would like radin to be President. But if he has but the positical judgment will which he is necredited by common opinion he knows that he has not one chance in ten thou.

believe, for 'tis said by those who know tude of officials, they emerge this new that he and the fair Minnle were engaged year from the Exposition crucible, their sand in the year 1916. Furthermore, if some twelve or inficen years ago, and ambitions and ideas remoided by the sand in the year 1916. Furthermore, if Mr. Roosevelt has any private wish sections of the control of the ond only to his own consuming ambillion. The Spring tale came out through the it is for the defeat of Mr. Wilson. He un-servants. The home was broken up and It is for the defeat of Mr. Wilson. He understands as well or better than any other man in the country that the enterprise is a difficult one and that it temptine is an intil Sydney Carton is surfaced in that as the twenty-third. He whispered to hinsel temptine is an intil Sydney Carton is surfaced in that as the twenty-third. He whispered to hinsel temptine is an intil Sydney Carton is surfaced in that as the twenty-third. He whispered to hinsel temptine is an intil sydney Carton is surfaced in that sat the twenty-third. He whispered to hinsel temptine is an intil seath as the twenty-third. He whispered to hinsel temptine is an intil sea which animates a bull in the presence of a red flag. We say that Mr. Roosevelt

he is regarded by some millions of Republicans with special and possitive rerentment. In the present state of the
party mind there are vastly many who
could not upon any consideration be
through to vote for him. Even if his
nomination could be effected, his candidacy would certainly be doomed to failture; and its fullura would give the election to Mr. Wilson.

The polley of common souse for the
The polley of common souse for publicans with special and positive re-centment. In the present state of the Philosophers, cranks, ministers

Massachusetts. Another ex-Ambassador bore the words, "Nobody Home."-Herrick of Ohio. There is no lack of men ley Courier. at once available and capable. And in the face of conditions as they stand, it IN SPRECKELS' STUDIO

#### "IT'S AN ILL WIND-" SHIPYARDS BUSY THROUGHOUT LAND

Prosperity is smiling on all our i Prosperity is smiling on an our industries, but nowhere is its smile so expansive as in the shippards of the country. Most of the big shippards are running to full capacity and are booked from fifteen to eighteen months ahead. Some have orders sufficient to keep them working full time for two years. Among these, we believe, is the Union Iron Works of this city, which has now a larger payroll than it had in the prosperous days when the Oregon was built. A New England shippard which has a constructive capacity of \$10,000,000 a year had sufficient work booked December 1 for tifteen months. Of this amount 50 per cent was merchant tomage and 50 per cent government contracts. On the Delaware alone eighty-two vestigations of the pelaware alone eighty-two vestigneds. fening the backbone of nore one cautious shipbuilder.—

#### ERRING SON OF MARS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

nimost made him take the count. Town Talk.

ALL THIS TALK

ABOUT COL, ROOSEVELT

Much too much stress is being laid upon the circumstance that Mr. Roosevelt was recently the guest of President Gary of the Steel Trust at a dinner whereal some inflicions or billions of capital was "represented." Quite impertinently the incident has been assumed to indicate a combination of Interests between the "money power" and Mr. Roosevelt in his character of political aspirant. The assumption is impertinent because pothing "money power" and Mr. Rossevert in his and civilian circuit. The actoparater of political aspirant. The as-gallant young captain began to act to sumption is importing the actual the sumption is importing the actual the sumption is important because nothing queerly, and "twas rumored about the queerly, and 'twas rumored about the Presidio that the company finds were not intact, and that a court-martial was soon to convene to investigate the captain's affairs. However, just as things were about to come to a crisis Captain Reams suddenly disappeared, leaving absolutely no trace of his whereabouts. iteams suddenly disappeared, leaving ab-solutely no trace of his whereabouts. After some investigation by the govern-ment II was discovered that the missing officer had left on a liner for Shanghai, having his charming young wife and two small children utlerly destitute. Mrs. Reams' former home was in the east, and, the enlisted men of her departed hus-band's company all clubbed together and resend the necessary amount. Since then Clark, and other Democratic leaders are exploiting the incident not only to the limit, but beyond it. Taking its cue fram these spiciers, the Democratic press of the country dwells lingeringly upon the socaled "twelve billion-dollar dimer." All this is far from flattering to Mr. As been serving as a private at the front has been serving as a private at the front has been serving as a private at the front leader. He was quite seriously ever since. He was quite seriously

tion to Mr. Wilson.

The polley of common sense for the Republican party in the year 1916 is to nominate a man of high respect in both branches of the party. Such a man is Associate Justice Hughes. Another such man is Senator Burton of Ohio. Another such man is senator to the mansion and the crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man in question seems to be crisis was reached and padiceks placed the lucky man is Senator Burton of Ohio. Another puriers and curiosity seekers the first into the innermost sanctity of Bilingum is Senator Borah of Idaho. Another ex-few days of the excilement. On after-for her family, while charming and very Governor Hadley of Missouri. Another thought, however, he took it down and well known here in town, have never beneated a painted slips, which Senator Weeks or Governor McCall of in its place erected a painted slips, which been particularly identified with Burling Senator Weeks or Governor McCall of in its place erected a painted slips, which been particularly identified with Burling Senator Weeks or Governor McCall of in its place erected a painted slips, which

indispectable that day.

And while this bit of enterprise, mark has a new departure in local business methods, demonstrated the confidence of one San Franciscan in the appreciation of the people, it showed also that the public is grateful for kindness, and is not disposed to take advantage.

Men issending to pay for their meals stood ready to order, and overheard waiters telling those about them that all they could eat was free. But there was no attempt on the part of those who line wite take advantage. They ordered all that they would if they were buying filler under any circumstances there are multiplier under any circumstances there are multiplier with the department of the filler showed that it can be repetually the word was passed around. Mere and more people came into the place, but creek was not in evidence, and in vertical time. And the candidate of the place, but creek was not in evidence, and its place. But there was not in evidence, and its place of the restauratour's liberality. Gradually the word was passed around. Mere and more people came into the place, but creek was not in evidence, and its place. But there was not in evidence, and its place and the place, but creek was not in evidence, and its place of the place and the plac

## Dunell or California Deckles A Change in the Spirit of The Dance? Yes, Say Society Folk of the West

A change has come over the spirit of the dance in New York, and the first ranslation into Western terms was a the Irwin dance the other night, when suddenly the orchestra began to play onie lovely classical bit, and some of the girls who have been on in New York and have tuught their favorite partners the steps, took the floor and danced intricate mensures with the finish of professionals. The dencing of the Templeton Crockers was particularly admired.

In New York the ice skating craze has caught the multitude, and the dancers who kept the cafe floors crowded have been or less leisurely dances of the past scasons into the highly stimulating, tingling twirls of ice skating.

Those who still dance may be classifi

among the survival of the fittest.

One reason for the dancing craze was that the one-step and its modifications were within the athletic limitations of all ages and degrees of agility and grace. Men and women danced who, in the older days of the dance, would never have qualified as ball room material.

New the dancing set in New York, reduced in numbers, but lifted in quality, is making of the dance art to the 'nth degree. The accessories at all the private dancing clubs are beautiful and costly in the extreme. At one of the clubs Belasco was called into conference, and his dec rators arranged a lighting system that would add a glamor to fairyland. With wouldrful orchestras playing classical music and the lights flooding the place with monolight, or playing on it the rap tures of the desert, one may imagine the marvelous effects produced.—News Let-

#### WHEN MILLER "CANNED" THE MYSTIC "23"

Frank Morse, who for years has been the press representative of Henry Miller. was chatting with a group of theatrical folk in the Palace lobby the other day explaining why Miller did not come back to San Francisco with Daddy Long One of his companions, with "that"

minds me" proclivities, suddenly recalled "a good one" on Miller, which he insisted on telling, much to the amusement of the party. It seems that Miller was playing "The

Only Way," a dramatization of Dickens' Immortal "Tule of Two Cities." Miller was starring in the role of Sydney Carton, the hero, who finally goes to the guillotine.

Upon his arrival in San Francisco Mil-ler heard people on all sides telling each other to "23." The "skidoo" expression had taken the town by storm.

The actor himself proved not immune to the verbal contagion, and a day after his arrival he found himself telling mera-

bers of the company to "22." It all struck him humorously until he

was in his dressing room preparing for his first performance. And they he sud-denly recalled that in the play he was the twenty-third to go to the block. His. nind ran swiftly to the final scene, with the knitting women counting the victims until Sydney Carton is summoned to his

death as the twenty-third.

He whispered to hiniself the closing lines of Dickens' immortal play: "The murmuring of many volces, the upturning of many faces, the pressing on of many footsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swells forward in a mass, like one great heave of water, all hashes away. Twenty-three."

But Miller did not want a laugh from his audience at the tragic climax of the play, and so, altering Dickens to the

interesting engagements announced, new

Berke- game. She however, seems to have toed adopted into the fold, for she is always among these present at all of their at-fairs. Then, too her devoted suitor comes of a very influential Burlingame family After patrons had ordered their mit and ordered their money, they were told politicly that it was "a little Christmas treat on the house," and that money was not exceptible that day.

And while this bit of enterprise, marking a pay departure in local business.

# BOHEMIAN CLUB

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OAKLAND PLAYGROVNDS News of the Great Outdooks

another chance in the lengue niter having missed a game with Einshurst due to the graduation exercises at Lockwood met Eimhurst in a league game and won

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It was through the kindness of Mrs.

W. A. Barbour of Pledmont that the
first were able to enjoy such a lovely
ride as Mrs. Barbour accompanied them
in person.

in person.

After arriving at the Home the little crippled boy was bundled up and carried to the ear, and expressing a wish to go into the country, he was taken out into Dimond canyon. During the ride much caridy and milk chocolate was deroured, caridy and milk chocolate was devoured, which was also turnished by Mrs. Barbour. The party returned to the playground about 4:30, bringing with them a bar of milk chocolate for the supervisor, who enjoyed it very much indeed. New Year's Day seemed to be a gala day, for parties at Lockwood, and although the rain tried its best to spoil though the rain tried its best to spoil everything, the party spirit was too strong. In the afternoon about 70 girls were in the clubhouse, where it was found that good Santa Claus had made a return'trip and had left presents for everyone. By chance these were the ones who had been unable to attend the tree at Christmas time. For a time there was much jewelry in evidence around the room, such as braceles and heeklases of raisins, popcorn and pearly such as the control of the contro iecklades of raisins, popcorn and pennuts. These ornaments were very popular for a time until appelite got the better of the argument and the jewelry was put to a very practical use, that of Miling an aching void, which at that time of life seems to be always in a state of depletion. Storles were told by Tobge to the group, and game,

Miss Tobge to the group, and games were then played.

The Four O'Clock Club had a party that same evening, beginning at 5 o'clock and ending at 8:30. Among other things the girls held a competition to, see who could produce the best Santa Claus letter. Those taking part in the competition were Veronica Marosany, Dorothy Bray, Alverta Meyer, Bessia Lucas, Hazel Johnson, Ed Newth, "Teel" Marlin and Wiley R. Martin. The last named received the first prize and his letter was as follows:

Dear Santa:
How I am waiting partently
For you to come around.

I've, waited now all winter

I've, waited now all winter

With the snow all over the ground Now when you come, Dear Santa, Please bring me lots of things Bring me a cat and a dog and a

And a sled and a signet ring.

And if you've got lots of room in that big sled of yours Bring Sister Fay a great big doli And then we'll thank you sure. —WILEY B. MARTIN..

Another letter which received favor

Another letter which received favorable mention was that from Charles Martin, which reads as follows:
"Dear Santa and Co.:
"My name is Charles Martin and I am called Charles Henry Martin Jr. This year of all years I have been a good boy. I have minded my mother and father and I am year is paddlings. My sox has a hole in it but there is a beaket under it which can hold a let of beautiful toys. I don't want too many things, but skip a few had boys like Veronica and Eddy so that I can have a hole lot of things from my dear Santa Claus lot of things from my dear Santa Claus I don't want a Salvation Army Santa with blue whiskers. TEFT.

The evening was a big success, every-The evening was a my success, everyone finishing up with songs. A continuous story was told, while all of the
party set in a circle around, the fireplace, which caused much fun. Coffee
and catte was afterwards served and then a little dancing was enjoyed.

Alfred Combataid was prevailed upon to present the first prize to W. R. Martin to present the first prize to W. R. Martin but as he was late in arriving at the clubhouse he became auspiclous and finally refused. The lighting of the club-house was accomplished by a system of lighted candles inside of Chinese lan-terns have about the room. The laws terns hing about the room. The boys were given tlny Santa Clauses off the which they were in their button-

MELROSE NEWS.

Last Wednesday was without a doubt a "Red Latter Day" for the girls of the Kankao Campfire Group of Melrose payground. Violet Malone served an elaborate luncheon to noney served an emoorate interior it the other girls of the group. Bertha Pohlsen, Helen Bradshaw, Agnes Wah-lum, Edna Thorsten, Alma Faveto, their guardlen, and the man supervisor of the

Thursday the Melrose girls de rated the Einhurst girls in a game of handball, 21-5. The girls playing for Einhurst were Annie Cordiza and Mary Straither, and for Meirose they were Edna Thorston and Mary Faveto. The girls for thereby the cortex of the corte girls so thoroughly enjoyed the game that the girls from Metrose promised to go out to Elmhurst and play a game at some time later to be arranged.

HAWTHORNE. Of course, carpeniers cannot work in the rain, so the work on our doll house has been greatly retarded. However, the house is papered and carpeted through rut now, so all that remains to be done is to make and install the furniture, but this will take a very long time. Further vacation everyone has been very busy fixing up the clubroom for the coming

sound team, which was given been freshly furnished and some new some in the league niter having the bought, also a large bowl of gold-fresh with the new doll a game with Einburst due house make our clubbouse a thing to be proud of.

ELMHURST.

rice the graduation exercises at Lackwood, they a score of 18-2. They are now looking forward to a game with Gadrield, which will decide the semi-finals.

The 70-pound also are in line for a semi-final game and they will play forsefield at Melross, which is neutral territory.

Plans are now under way for an interroom soccer league at Lackwood, where the sport has become very popular. A silver cup is to go to the winning room. Mr. Greensman has made arrangements for the securing of goal posts. This tournament will be started as soon as the condition of the weather and the ground will parmit.

LOCKWOOD GIRLS,

Several members of the Bald Engle Club enfoyed an automobile ride and a visit to the King's Daughters' Home recently, where they delivered a present to a little criphed boy, who is one of the familiar of the institution.

It was strough the kindness of Mrs.

where they played many enjoyable games and made many nice friends. These two playerounds are coming to feel quite a community of interest.

DE FREMERY.

Weather permitting, the Delyemery girls will spend the Sunday, January 2, at Willow Camp after biking over the Dipsea Trail on Saturday. Some of the girls are planning to remain the entire week, returning on Sunday, January 16.

Friday, January 7, the de Fremery Yomen's outdoor club will hold their regular monthly business meeting in the club rooms of de Fremery recreation center. The annual election of officers will take place at that time.

The regular election of officers of the Bonita Club will be held Wednesday avening, January 5, in the club rooms. Nominations have been made and a keen interest is being taken in the com-DE FREMERY.

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Prescott 130-pound basketball team went down to defeat before the de Fremery's Saturday by the close score of 17-13. This game concedes the victors the first division championship of West Oakland, after de Fremery's two successive victories. They will wait for the accound division to come to a close and fight for West Oakland. The lineups were as follows: De Fremery—Forwards, Woods and Davis; Calitr, McKeeran; myards, McCarthy and Hender-Keegan; guards, McCarthy and Hender-son. Prescott-Forwards, Whalen and Towne: center. Jordan; guards, Jordan and Brazil and Bosacel; substitute, Tur-

With basketball at a near close, the With Described at a near rose, the
de Fremery boys are beginning their
consistent practice in all forms of track
work for the coming season. This searon is expected to be the most successful of all track seasons and the department is planning to cope with the situation in a new manner.

THE NEW YEAR. The year of 1916 finds the Oakland

The year of 1916 finds the Oakland Recreation Department in substantially the same position that it was in at this same time last year, allowing for the improvement that time and experience are certain to bring to a young and vigorous movement. Our No. 2 play-grounds, which are those which are maintained in connection with the schools, where there is no regular supervisor safe after school hours, were schools, where there is no regular super-visor safe after school hours, were closed for a time last year owing to financial stringency, but with the new year comes a new period of prosperity for the city and a consequential reopen-ing of these important grounds. Here it is that the children play during their recesses and during their noon hours, when they have no time to go to one of the rerular park grounds for a few minthe regular park grounds for a few min of exercise and recreation, and tutes of exercise and recreation, and these grounds are of double importance owing to the fact that those children who work after school or are obliged to go home to help their parents, are ablo to learn those games such as basebal and football which every redbinoded child chould those. should know.

In most of these grounds some teacher has charge of the play and the eys-tem is very effectual because the teacher is thus able to exercise a double in-fluence over the children, acting both teacher. The sympathy and under-sizading which is thus developed between the teacher and public something really wonderful, and is certain to resul In great benefit to both with the iderance of course in favor

We take great pleasure in heing abit to say "Happy New Year to you, School-Yard Playgrounds No. 2, and may you al-ways be with us from this time on."

OTHER ACTIVITIES.

The Recreation Department is filling a long-felt want by diaging a series of concerts at the Civic Auditorium. The first thing put on this year was "Christman Curett" middle war with contract " middle war with contract " middle war with contract " middle war with contract to the contract of the contract to the con mas Carols," which was given on the Sunday following Christmas Day, This was a huge success and was followed by "The Messiah," which so great a was a must success and was followed by "The Messiah;" which so great a critic as Redfern Mason was scarcely able to find words to describe. He stated that the skill shown by the Ala-meda County Choras in rendering this worderful bit of harmony was sufficient. to warrant them in stacing gavilling that can be done by a chorus amesamestly recommends that they stag

earnestly recommends that they stage the Stabat Mater, which is one of the hardest bits of chorus music that it is possible to attempt.

These concerts are given to the public at the lowest possible cost, and the mejorily of them will probably be absolutely from These converts are of great educational value and should be attended by everyone who can possibly spare the time

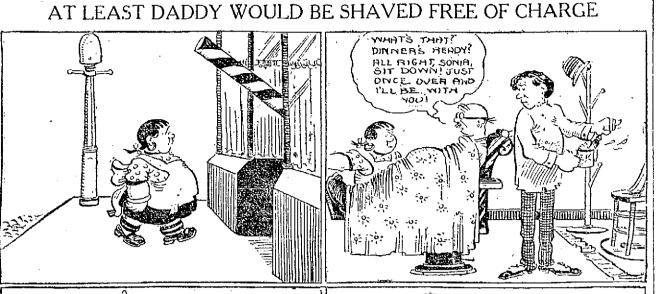
MOSSWOOD NEWS.

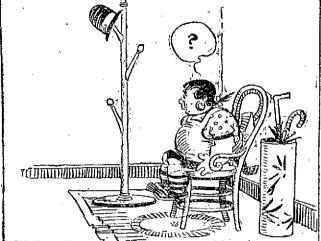
MOSSWOOD NEWS.

The Messwood unlimited baskethall team, consisting of 15d Chew, Fred White, Bernard Butter, Emmet Noisa, Are now division champions and next meets de Freuery for the sectional championship. De Freuery has an exceptionally strong team and a hard fight is expected when the two teams clash.

when the two teams clash. The Messwood 115 pound team, composed of John Evens (caption team, com-posed of John Evens (caption), Character winning team, Chantler, Brobst, Hutchinson and Ferga-zen, are due to need Golden Guie some day soon after school to deelde the di-vision championship. The winner of this Oakland High,

AMBITIOUS ALICE











# The Queer Romance of Her Great-Great Grandma's Hat

this one?" Beity bent over a tiny trunk ornamented with brass-headed On the cover the glittering tacks formed initials surrounded by a star. Betty traced the letters "E L" with her finger.

"Whose trunk was this?" she asked, turning to her grandmother.

The little white-halred lady was taking dainty, old-fashloned frocks rom a huge trunk in a "What is it, dear?" she asked, layng down a pile of garments.

"I have been wondering what is in this tlay trunk." Betty explained. "Oh, I really believe the hat is in there, after all," her grandmother said quickly. "That was her trunk The initials stand for Elizabeth Lan-

ion, your name, too, Betty." Softly they raised the lid. The pun gent odor of old lavender floated up On a pile of little dresses lay a child'. leghorn hat with faded ribbons and royettes. The straw of the crown was broken by a frayed hole.

"There it is! That was your greatreat-grandmother's hat. Betty," said her grandmother.

"Poor little great-great-grandnother," Betty exclaimed, as she put! the hat on her own curly head.

"The bat came from England, and contest will then meet de Fremery fo. sectional championship. should be a good winner in each of these hould no o p we weights. . BUSHROD.

A change of supervision is about to take place at Bushrod. Mr. MacElrath, who has been in charge here for a long time, is going to Davis Farm to complete bis agricultural education and Mr. R. P. Caller and Cal bis agricultural concession and arr. r. c. C. O'Harn, sometimes known as Pat, seems to be slated to succeed him. C'Hara was at Bushred previously and was very well liked. There is no doubt that he will be immensely popular, just as hefore. Here's hoping the change is satis-factory to all concerned.

nanaging. Anyone wishing games bould write to either of these men at

very proud of it." "You said it had a story, grand-

mother!" MISCHTEF, TOO.

"Yes, little Elizabeth Landon of far-away times was as much of a mischief as her great-great-granddaughter."

Betty hung her bead.

"Come to the Peep-of-Day window" said her grandmother: "from there we can see the waters of the bay. Another little Elizabeth Landon their captain. One stooped and cov used to watch there for the coming of the British ships, in the time of war.

"What did she do if she really saw them?" asked Betty, looking over the far blue water with round eyes of

"She ran clattering down the attic states and called to the family and servants, 'The British! the British!' " "Then all through the great house

there would be bustle and commotion. All valuables must be hidden and the of them saw Betty. men must take the horses and the cattle to the woods where no soldiers could find them. At last the children would be called, and the family and servants would go down to the secret room in the cellar, where they must stay locked in until the British went away. All this happened many times. Betty grew fired of the hours spent in the cellar room listening to the transping of the British in the rooms

"When the soldlers appeared the next time Betty did not go with the others into the secret room. Among the many children she was not missed Very soberly she led the way to the at first, so when the house was silent mound under the spreading apple and empty she stole up the broad tree. stairs and put on her best hat. Yes, the very bat you are wearing. Then cactory to all concerned.

Oatland High school's baseball team expects to train at Bushrod during the coming season and hone to develop a wholing season and hone to develop a staint seam. Jack Trenchard is compatibility that the team and levity Hurmle is great round ball that ornamented the dust." she tipteed down the stairway and out tain's body, but always there lived in sight. She climbed to the top of the lant young officer lying dead in the

gatepost; there she sat waiting.

"Please, grandmother, may I open your great-great-grandmother was marching along the road with their I'm glad I'm her granddaughter and formation in an understandable way, gailant young officer in the lead. His yours. Thank you for the story," red cloak hung from a pair of broad said Betty, as she laid the little hat shoulders. Betty watched him with in the old trunk. delight

COLONIALS ARRIVE,

"Suddenly from behind the trees Coloniai soldiers appeared. There was firing sharp and quick. When the make the use of the wonderful dislusmoke cleared Betty saw the young fectant possible in surgical cases British officer lying in the dusty road. where before this was impossible, and The Continentals were gone. Selemnly the red-coats gathered about ered the unturned face. Betty watched them closely no one seemed to see her. The men who had been sitting by the young officer rose at last and danger of discomfort and bad regently they laid him in the freshly- sults through the violent caustic dug earth, wrapping his scarlet cloak about him. Betty realized that she had seen a burial. She almost cried out to the men not to leave the young officer in the ground.

"Quickly the soldiers formed ranks and started to march away, then one

"'See the child!' he cried. and started to carry it off.

"The leader turned. 'Give back the the lodine container directly in front hat to the little girl!' he commanded "The hat was restored and the so diers went on their way. Soon Betly heard her mother calling. " Betty, Betty, where are you? We

have been so anxious!' "Betty climbed down from he perch on the gatepost, and, with a very white face, she told her story

"Not long after the soldiers came by night and carried away their cap-

"I think I know how that other

Betty's mind the picture of the gal-

New Aids Invented

for Surgical Work

A new lodine-sprayer, which will will therefore greatly aid the work of physicians and surgeons of today, has been perfected by a German phy sician. The new spray permits the free use of this chemical in the dressing of wounds and climinates all properties it possesses in its soluble form. Surgeons have been forced to use the utmost care with jodine in the past because the alcohol with which the solution is made tends to contract the tissues and the liquid sometimes decomposes, forming a caustic that is extremely painful. This is eliminated by applying the jodine "Another gave a horrid laugh and in a gaseous form at a high temperastuck his bayonet through Betty's hat ture. Air is heated by being forced through a platinum coil heated with

"'Give me my hat!' screamed Belty, an electric current. Passing through of the cell the air evaporates the chemical and the whole is forced through a platinum screen and out of form of a spray. The instrument is small and is easily handled.

Another new instrument for geons is an electric pharyngoscope.

FIXING A LIMIT.

yeu believe men like women with any intelligence?" asked the serious girl. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, they have enough of it to refrain from impressing a man with his ignorance."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

MENTAL EFFORT.

"Do you use slang?"
"No: I've quit. I'm speaking plain English. To have your slang correct and up to date requires altogether too much

## How a Girl Made Good in Life

A graduate of an Oakland high school recently told the following story of her career after finishing her course at school:

"My father was bank that had a very large number of women depositors, and a part of his duties was balancing books for them, and a great difficulty was that they kept their bank books until the last of the year and then they had a perfect avalanche sent in. Accounts the contine was notifying the holders of books that accounts were overdrawn. Many depositors were ignorant of all banking rules and would not acknowledge their Ignorance; never read the printed rules in their books and had a horror of letting their bank books get out of their possession even for a limited time. They did not want to 'sit around' in the bank while this was done and they demurred about leaving the book in the hands of the bank. They distrusted the officials and always helieved they would be taken advantage of If they confided in the bank and were awed by the crisp business tone of the employes. My father often spoke of this, as a trying part of his work, and as an odd fact that often women engaged in business were as troublesome as those without any experience in handling money.

#### HEIR TO EXTHER'S ABILITY.

"I had inherited my father's ability for routine work, and it was as easy to balance books and add and subtract long lines of figures as any part of the regular details of my work. My father was a trusted and favorite employee and had an unusual standing with the higher bank officials and had 'a way with him which made him popular with women depositors. One day a young girl who had come into possession of a large bequest said to him, I wish there was a woman who could come and sit with me at my desk at home and answer some of my questions, which would take too much of your time, and make me understand some of the things I ought to know and have no experience in. And I am afraid of the lawyer who manages my affairs. He is cold and hard and shows a contempt for such ignorant women as I am. He was the trusted friend of the severe old uncle who left me a big part of his fortune and is his executor; but he hasn't a minute to waste on his when he has to have interviews with me. Some of my friends have social secretaries. That wouldn't suit me and would be an objectional bother; but an hour or two now and then with a clever woman of personal magnetism and tact, who would give me some needed inand patiently explain the things I ought to know, would be 'very present help in time of trouble." willing to pay a fair price for this."

"My father decided in an instant that here was an opening for me and advised the perplexed young woman to that effect and the result was that I called on her. We soon became friendly, and ever since last December I have been slowly, systematically instructing her under my father's direction. So successful have I been that I have an outside place in the bank with many of the women deposifors who have given much trouble and they are not afraid of me and eagerly seek advice and instruction. Some of them learn very slowly, and I don't believe will ever dispense with my service. They frankly confess they 'forget,' and I have to be 'patient,' and go over and over the same lesson. They like to have me 'chum' with them, as one woman said. 'It is so delightfully easy and informal and such a relief to ask foolish questions and not be overwhelmed with one's ignorance and sleared clear of rocks upon which one founders."

### BANK'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

"But what is one for me is not only my regular pay, but I like the little acknowledgment I get from the bank officials. I am a sort of rethe nozzle of the instrument in the deeming quality in the sea of woman's general inefficiency in business methods, but I think the most sailsfactory result is the friendships I have formed and several side Issue as lucrative as the main line, and have been able to advise good investments on safe lines and have prevented the craze to 'dabble in stocks.'

"Some day, when weman's work is rated differently, there will be a closed door open and equal opport tunities for capable women to supply what will be on legitimate lines.

"Isn't it interesting?" she blitte!?

"Soon the British soldlers came Elizabeth Landon felt, grandmother study."--Washington Star.

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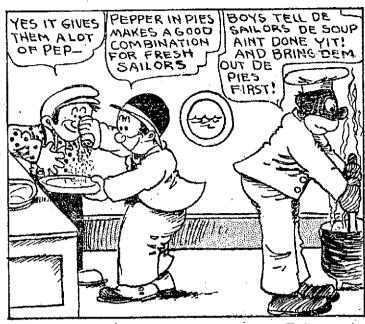


# ROAMING RUFUS AND ROMEO

It Was, a Big Day; Everybody Had Lots of Pep!!



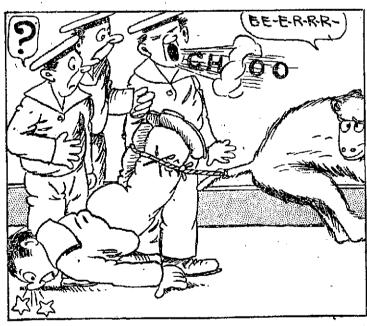


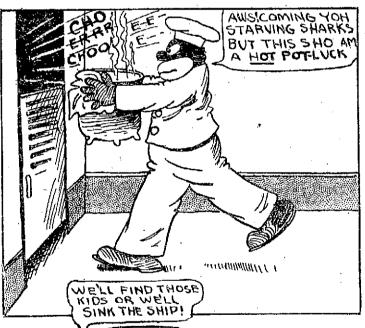


























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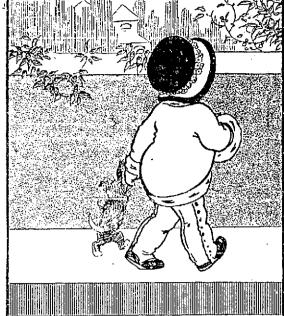




Who Came Up to Esther on the Street One Day With Tears Rolling Down His Boor Little Cheeks. What Is the Matter, Tunnin Sing?" He Said Every Dog but Me Has Gone to the Dog Show! But Im Sust a Little Cinderella Doggie So I Have to Stay at Home!"



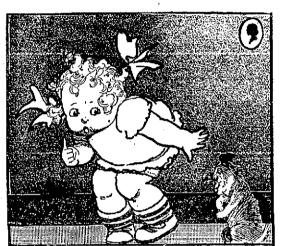
Well Bess oor ittle Heart Jaid Esther Wiping Away Tears, I Is Oor Fairy Dodmuvver an I Sall Tate Oo to the Dop Show!" "Woof! Woof! Woof! Woof! Barked the Little Doppie Toy fully! Which Meant in Doppie Talk-Is You? Goody Goody!"



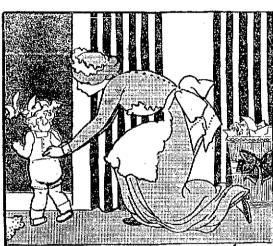
So Esther and the Little Dog Walked Away Paw in Hand!



When They Got to Esthers House They Had to be Careful for Esthers Mamma Didnt Like Strange Puppies. You See She Had a Little White Jog of Her Own. So Esther Unapped Han Up in a Receof Paper So That If Anybody Saw Her Carry ing Anything They Wouldn't DREAM It Was a Dog.



Safe in Her Room She Said You Must be Vewy Quiet an Not Make a Noise if I Take 00!" Said the Little Doppie Earnestly-"I'll Promise Anyfing in the World,-Gross My Heart - If I Can Just Get into That Show ONCE!"



All the Time Nurse Was Dressing Tsther The Thought She Acted Quærly-but That Was Not Unusual. We Guess Shed Hare Been Surprised Though if She Knew Doggie Was in the Waste Basket Afraid to Breathe for Fear Hed Make a Noise!



As Esther and Her Mother Walked Around Looking at the Dogs All Waiting to See if They Would Get a Prize Things Began to Get Funny. Every Dog Stared at Esther and Said Things in a Low Voice That Were Not Nice. And Some Pulled on Their Chains and Tried to Get to Hen



Fisther's Mother Got Nervous! She Said to a Man Who Was Taking Care of the Dogs-"What Ails the Creatures? Are They Going Mad?"The Man Said He Diant Think So but He, Looked Worried TOO





Then There Was AWFUL Trouble!!



And Everybody, Who Had a Dog in the Dog Show, Took It Home So There Wasn't Any Dog Show Any More.



"Good-bye, Esser," Little Dospie Called to Her—"and Fank Oo! Ive Been Looking for a Chance to Get Even with That Dop For Two Weeks! He Called Me a "Cur' to My Face One Day!"



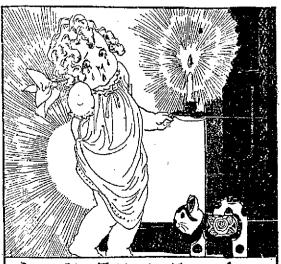
As Esther Went into the House

She Saw That Her Mother Had

Something on Her Mind So

She Said: What Is 00 Goin to Do Muyrer!

And Her Mother Said. "PIENTY!"



And She Told the Truth!

"I Dess", Esther Said,

That the Only Place to be a

Dodmuvver Is in a

FAIRY-STORY!